Today

Far Off in the Mountains Communists Would Weep Porcupines and Bears We Quote a Classic

By Arthur Brisbane

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McCloud, Calif., Aug. 25—This is far off in the mountains, telegraph office closed, you feel like an incurable "shut-in." But Jack Adams is here, an old-time telegrapher who can make a message go from anywhere to anywhere, and find wires to carry it.

He will "dig up" Percy Thomas, another old-time telegrapher in the Universal Service office in San Francisco, 350 miles down the coast, and this unimportant message will go to many newspapers in many cities, just as though it were news from Ethiopia, or some dear little Hollywood lady's explanation of what caused her to separate from "Jack, but we are and always shall be the best of friends."

This is a city that would make a good Communist gnash his teeth, shatter them, hurry to Lenin's tomb, mumble Marxian prayers and butt his head against the walls of the Kremlin.

"BUT no worker is idle, rents are low, prices in the company store are lower than in any big city, and, for mountain climbing your narrator bought wonderful heavy sox striped alternately red, white and blue, patriotic enough to make a true Communist mount his soap box and ask the crowd, if any, what the world is coming to.

Further, and most aggravating to a good Communist the 2800 population, including the 1200 men working in the mill are SATISFIED. Nobody sings "Arise Ye Prisoners of Starvation," perhaps because they are all well fed, although that is no sound Communist argument. Nobody wants to "throw off his chains."

The powerful Swedish workers that pile the green lumber, hard work, calling for muscle and good lungs, make fifty dollars a week, according to Mr. Hunt, who directs them.

The Italians, most numerous among the 1200 workers, have fat healthy children, pink cheeked, active as wild mountain goats, also comfortable houses, plenty of sun, pure spring water, wine, beer, if they wish to buy either and the whole wide valley and beautiful mountains for a children's playground.

And, in the valley, surrounded by gigantic pines and firs pointing to heaven, is a very pretty graveyard for the Catholic Italians with a little cross on each tombstone, wild flowers growing profusely, a magnificent sky above, tall Mount Shasta an eternal monument for all.

Wages are good, work is steady, every man knows that he earns what he gets and gets what he earns in his five-day week. The big city, its slums, soap boxes, federal relief, strikes, New Deal with unemployment growing seem not to attract these men.

And out here, and in the millions of unused acres between the Pacific and the Atlantic, there are farms, homes, room, opportunity for five times our present population. Perhaps, some day, men will contrive to use wisely and unselfishly what they have, instead of longing and fighting for what they never will have.

However, all that is theory, which has no place in the vocabulary of a working newspaper man.

Facts are what count, and here is one. What do you suppose the lumber man thinks of, as he picks out his timber forest and locates his mill? He does not ask himself, "who and what am I that I dare cut down a tree that has grown in solemn grandeur for 1000 years?" and that "only God could make." He says to his timber cruisers, "make sure that there is plenty of fir, mixed in with the other lumber."

He wants fir trees, because butter boxes and tubs made of fir do not give out any scent of lumber to affect the taste and smell of the butter. When you buy tub butter, be grateful to the tall firs.

There are bears here, many weighing up to five hundred pounds, cinnamon bears, brown bears, some black ones. Riding along the mountain trail Charlie Ehlen, pointing towards his horse's off foot, says "bear tracks" and you see plantigrade footprints nine inches long. That would be small for a big grizzly, but it's big enough for city folks.

The bears, and all other animals, even the mountain lions that run twelve feet long from nose to tail tip, will let man alone, none has any quarrel with him.

But man fights and slaughters them all, for his pleasure, making food his excuse and calling himself sportsman. He later back to cave days, longs to kill, atavistically, as his wife fears the rat that bit her baby in the cave, 1,000,000 years ago, or the snake that used to come winding up the tree trunk.

All the wild creatures will

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

BURIAL OF GIRL MURDER VICTIM DELAYED

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh westerly winds.
High tides at 10:21 a. m. and 10:35 p. m.
Sun rises 6:02, sets 7:00.
Light all vehicles at 8.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 64 Chicago 70
Washington ..... 61 San Francisco ... 62
New York ..... 66 Los Angeles ... 72
(Full Report on Page 5)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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U. S. Warning on Reds Ignored by Russia

DUCE CALLS WAR MEETING

REDS IGNORE U.S. NOTE OF PROTEST

Red Warfare:

MOSCOW—Soviet government ignores U. S. protest on Communist activities. Litvinoff, Russian spokesman, missing.

WASHINGTON—American recognition of Russia may be withdrawn if Soviet does not try all means to stop Red activities here. U. S. awaits reply to Ambassador Bullitt's sharp note.

Moscow, Aug. 26—The Soviet government will make no attempt to limit activities of the Communist International despite sharp warning from the United States against the organization's interference in the internal affairs of the United States, in the opinion of reliable observers here today.

Absolute silence., in the press and officialdom, greeted the protest lodged by United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt against open and secret plans for Communist activities in America, voiced during the seventh congress of the Communist International which ended last week.

The protest warned of "serious consequences" if such "flagrant violation" of the pledge given by Rus-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Rindge Instructor Saved at Beach

North Hampton, N. H., Aug. 26—Charles L. Hanson, 63, instructor at Rindge Tech, Cambridge, escaped drowning at Little Boar's Head Beach today. He was caught in the heavy undertow while swimming.

Two passing motorists heard his cries and swam out to him. They are L. B. Sanderson, Harvard graduate, and Robert Southworth, Dartmouth freshman, both of the summer colony.

More than 100 Boston, New York and Philadelphia socialites cheered the rescuers. Among them was Ogden Nash of Baltimore, satirist.

Cord Meyer, Jr., 14, and his twin brother, Quentin, both of New York City, took out a rubber raft to the rescuers.

Hurled to Death 'Hopping' a Truck

James Twohig, 13, of North Beacon street, Watertown, was killed today when he was thrown from the rear of a truck at Newton and River streets, Waltham.

Louis L. Ferro, the driver, told police he was unaware of the boy's presence on the rear of his truck. He stopped when pedestrians called to him.

The boy's skull was fractured. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Waltham Hospital.

King and His Yacht Quit the Sea

By International News Service

London, Aug. 26—Because of his sentimental attachment for the black, old Britannia, the yacht he has sailed for most of his 25 years' reign, King George will give up yachting, the Daily Express said today.

The Britannia, although still able to give some of the fleet new yachts a good run, is to be retired.

The king was offered another boat, but said:

"The Britannia was good enough for me. I shall not sail another."

COTTON LOAN REFUSED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 26—Speaker Byrns today referred the third deficiency bill, with its cotton and wheat loan "riders" to the House Appropriations committee.

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 26—President Roosevelt today told congressional leaders that he would not approve the 12-cent cotton and 90-cent wheat loan "rider" to the third deficiency bill.

Meanwhile, Southern senators and representatives sought an end of the impasse holding Congress here in off-floor conferences.

The Senate was convened at noon, but in less two two minutes recessed until 3 p. m.

Word immediately emanated from the White House that 15 senators, led by Democratic Leader Robinson of Arkansas, would confer shortly with President Roosevelt in an effort to untangle the adjournment anarl.

The meeting was arranged during a telephone conversation between the President and Robinson.

MAY GIVE UP ACT

The program calls for reference of the third deficiency bill to the House Appropriations Committee, with Chairman Buchanan (D.), Texas, leading the administration's fight against the loan.

Congress may adjourn without passing the deficiency bill which carries $75,000,000 to launch the new social security program.

President Roosevelt, it was stated authoritatively, believes he can find funds elsewhere to carry on the work until January.

Asked whether he is acting in accord with Mr. Roosevelt, Buchanan said:

"I have reason to believe that the President feels this way and that many other sensible men who face the facts and act, not for local political advantage, but for the good of the country, feel this way."

"RUIN IN HIGH PRICE"

Buchanan was advised by Chester Davis, AAA head, that the loan program would cost $700,000,000. The Commodity Credit Corporation placed the cost at $1,000,000,000.

"If we do this for cotton and wheat, what reason is there for the President not doing it for five other basic commodities in the farm act?" asked Buchanan.

"If we did that the cost would be $2,000,000,000."

Buchanan indicated the administration's nine-cent cotton loan policy is designed to recapture export cotton markets.

"It will rule the south to keep the price a frotton above the world price for export," he said. "The export market has practically been destroyed.

"The government has 5,000,000 bales piled up. If the policy is continued another year 5,000,000 more will pile up. What hope is there for the cotton producers under such conditions?"

Rains Check Forest Fires

Halifax, Aug. 26 (AP)—After a week-end of heavy rain, Nova Scotia's department of lands and forests announced all forest fires in the province were out.

Auto Takes Roussell Back to Maine

ARMAND ROUSSELL — OFFICER ARTHUR McLEAN

Armand Roussell, 27, of Biddeford, Maine, being hurried back to his home town this morning under police guard. Special Police Officer Arthur McLean is shown in auto with Roussell. As soon as he arrived in Biddeford he asked for a chance to sleep. When he awakes he will be questioned concerning his admission of causing death of Florence Grenier. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Narragansett Chart

Thirteenth Day, August 26, 1935. Second Summer Meeting.

Copyright 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather, Clear. Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000. Charter three-year-olds and up, maiden. Start good from Barr gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:35, off 2:37¼. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $30. Time—:23, :46 2-5, 1:12.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Colonel Ed	3	112	2	1°½	1°½	1°	1°	1°	Critchfield, W. S. Craig		4.00
Dojo	11	112	12	10h	8°	7°½	2°	2°	Stout, Mrs. F. Cotillett		74.65
Yankee Prince	1	112	8	6°	4h	3°½	3°½	3°½	Segal, C. W. Phelps		15.80
Barbara J	8	107	3	3°	3h	4°½	4°	4°	Wagner, Mrs. W. Weant		63.80
Bertling	5	102	6	5°	6h	6°	5°	5°	Stevenson, R. Dorgan		4.55
xHugs Copy	4	107	4	2½	2°	2°	2°	6½	Howell, Liberty Lane		39.65
Flippering	10	108	1	3°½	5°½	5°	6½	7°	Glover, Mrs. B. Frankenn		1.30
xawBelly Gibson	12	109½	8	7°	7°	8°½	8½	8°	Laidley, R. W. Colling		69.25
xHot Griddle	6	104½	5	8°	9h	9°	9°	9°	Reid, F. Metcalf		6.45
Rugh Marrone	2	112	11	11½	11½	10°	10°	10°	Lynch, B. Tuckerman, Jr.		51.50
xWinding On	7	110	10	12	12	11½	11°	11°	E. Hansord, R.&W. Young		82.60
xDark Dreamer	9	102	7	9h	10½	12	12	12	Deering, D. Christmas		103.85

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
aa Apprentice allowance waived.
Scratched—Ginger Tackle, Priest, Slay Boy, Step in Time, Rutland, Sun Cloth-ing, Black Romeo, Golden Quest.
Overweights—Hot Griddle 2½, Flippering 3, Betty Gibson 2½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—COLONEL ED 10.00 6.60 5.00
DOJO ..... — 37.80 20.60
YANKEE PRINCE ..... — — 8.20

Colonel Ed, away fast, drew clear in the first quarter-mile, was reined along in front under steadying restraint and drew out a bit much the best through the stretch. Dojo, outrun early, came with a rush through the stretch. Yankee Prince improved his position steadily, saved ground at the stretch turn and closed gamely. Barbara J was well up all the way. Bertling was unable to reach the leaders. Hugs Copy showed good early speed but stopped badly in the last quarter-mile. Flippering, away fast and well placed early, was not persevered with when she began tiring.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago:	FIRST GAME
YANKEES	0 0
WHITE SOX	1 0
Gomez, Dickey; Phelps, Sewell.	
At Detroit:	**FIRST GAME**
ATHLETICS	2
TIGERS	1
Dietrich, Richards; Crowder, Cochrane.	
Washington at St. Louis—Rain.	

DELAY GIRL'S BURIAL

New Autopsy Hint in Maine Killing

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 26—In the Church of St. Joseph today relatives of the dead girl, and members of the family of the man charged with her death, sobbed together at funeral services for slain Florence Grenier, 17-year-old mill hand.

More than 2500 relatives and friends jammed the church and the steps outside.

Later, after simple services in front of the cemetery chapel door, the body was placed in a vault.

This indicated that another autopsy might be performed on the body of the girl, who disappeared from home last Tuesday and whose body was found buried in a dump six miles away on Friday.

Held for the alleged slaying is Alexander Clouiere, 25, of Biddeford, but police also have been confronted with a puzzle in the purported confession of another man—and its immediate ret action.

Armand Roussell, 27, also of Biddeford, a friend of the dead girl, was picked up in Boston.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

City Counsel Foley Has Appendicitis

City Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis in his home in Hyde Park today.

He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for an emergency operation.

Detectives Hunt "10-Cent Bookies"

Narragansett Park, Aug. 26—Fifteen plain clothes policemen arrived here this noon to be on the lookout for "10-cent bookmakers" reported to be operating on the outskirts of the racing enclosure.

According to Pawtucket authorities, these "bookies" have made it possible for children to bet.

Police Chief Leonard E. Mills ordered the officers here.

'Gansett Selections

By DAVE WILSON

1—Peaceful, Sandy Beach, Willow Wood.

2—Our Crest, Star o' War, Mad Dash.

3—General A. Drambo, Prince Drake.

4—The Potter, Gunwale, Goldfin.

5—Allen Z, Glyndon Belle, Hardware.

6—Even Up, Incandescent, Sea Fox.

7—Trickling, Platinum Blonde, Little Lad.

8—Barry, Prefer, Skipsea.

BEST BET—EVEN UP, SIXTH

CABINET TO CONSIDER PLANS

Il Duce's Day:

BOLZANO, ITALY—Mussolini arrives to lead war maneuvers, calls extraordinary cabinet meeting.

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor and Empress of Ethiopia fast for peace as natives flee capital. Embargo clamped on foreign money. Business in panic.

LONDON—British war fears grow. More war ships and troops rushed to Mediterranean to protect Suez Canal.

Mussolini bluntly warns of military reprisal in case Britain persists in boycott plans.

London, Aug. 26—Certain neutral quarters said tonight that Premier Mussolini may tell the League of Nations that his price for calling off the threatened invasion of Ethiopia is a gift by other powers of colonies in Africa.

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 26—The Belgian minister today asked Emperor Haile Selassie's permission for the American and other foreign legations to bring in emergency troops as the British are doing for the protection of these diplomatic missions.

By International News Service

Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 26—An extraordinary meeting of his council of ministers, to consider important military aspects of the Ethiopian crisis, was called by Premier Mussolini today.

The call came as Il Duce arrived here to witness the Italian army's greatest peacetime maneuvers.

As 150,000 trained Italian troops clashed with an imaginary enemy in the high Dolomites, utilizing all of the highly mechanized military equipment developed by Il Duce during the past five years of his intensive armament, Mussolini arrived at Bolzano to receive a stirring ovation from 10,000 loyal residents.

They gathered in the central square of this town, for many years under Austrian domination, to cheer the dictator.

It was the second visit he has paid to Bolzano in many years. With Il Duce came his entire

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Italian King's Car Misses Crash

By Associated Press

Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 26—King Victor Emmanuel escaped injury today on a precipitous mountain road in the war maneuver area.

The automobile in which he was riding narrowly missed a head-on collision with another car coming down the steep slope.

His automobile swerved while it was climbing a steep curve. At the same time another car containing several newspapermen swept down close to it.

The King's car halted. His Majesty protested like any other motorist, admonishing the chauffeur of the newspapermen's car for reckless driving.

Today's American

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BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ... 9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 10
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 20
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JOE PALOOKA 13
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 18
LOUELLA PARSONS 8
LOVE BLIND 9
MARTHA LEE 9
O. O. McINTYRE 20
PORT OF BOSTON 18
RADIO PROGRAMS 18
ROBERT E. ROGERS 10
SOCIETY 7
SPECIAL AGENT 8
SPORTS 11, 12, 13, 14

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 26—Today's Treasury balance, $1,539,333,649; U. S. Customs receipts, $32,940,615.

MUSSOLINI CALLS CABINET TO TALK WAR MOVES

BRITAIN MOVES MORE SHIPS TO SAFEGUARD SUEZ CANAL

Continued From First Page

government, including under-secretaries and a number of leading deputies, transferred en masse to be at Mussolini's side for his most comprehensive view of the might and strength of the It lian troops left behind by the expeditionary force that has now reached West Africa to conquer Ethiopia.

The cabinet will meet tomorrow or Thursday.

Bolzano's countryside holds many poignant memories for Il Duce. It was at Caporetto, not many miles away, where in January, 1918, an overheated trench mortar exploded while Mussolini was a corporal in the trenches. Forty pieces of red-hot metal penetrated Il Duce's body. Three months in a hospital followed and then he was invalided out of the war.

British Navy Set To Guard Canal

By International News Service

London, Aug. 26—War scare-heads, featuring Mussolini's latest threat that "whoever applies sanctions against Italy will be met with armed hostility," chilled Britain today.

Naval observers, taking stock of the situation, found Italy confronts Britain's 45 ships of the Mediterranean fleet with 139 modern Italian war vessels and a powerful air force.

Britain's three battleships, seven cruisers, 27 flotilla leaders and destroyers, and seven submarines were ordered speedily moved into a fan formation to protect the Suez Canal and keep out of distance of Italian bombing planes.

The airplane carrier Glorious left Gibraltar for Malta to join the fleet.

Against Britain's deploying fleet, Italy has 23 cruisers, all modern and fast, 45 flotilla leaders and destroyers and 51 submarines, besides 50 old vessels held in reserve.

Constantly shielding ship and troop movements with statements that they are "normal" or "routine," the war office today confirmed that additional troops are to be sent soon to Malta, headquarters of the Mediterranean fleet, and Aden, key to the south entrance to the Suez Canal.

"It is the intention to bring the fixed defenses of Malta and Aden up to the establishments approved last year," a war office statement said.

It is understood that the liner Neuralia will sail late this week with some thousand men for Malta and Aden.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign minister, is due to confer with the war minister and First Lord of the Admiralty on further steps tomorrow.

He is also due then to see Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, who repeated that he acted informally only in a private capacity.

British newspapers expressed disbelief at Italian official statement that his colonial desires are limited to Abyssinia.

The newspaper People said that the British cabinet has already been informed that, after Mussolini annexes Abyssinia, "he will demand that Britain cede Malta and Cyprus to Italy, and that Britain should abandon her present rights in Egypt, thus leaving the way free for Mussolini to grab that country."

Another cause of British readers was the account in Reynold's Illustrated News that sub-postmasters throughout Britain have just received orders entitled partial or general mobilization." They were ordered, the paper said, "in view of the present emergency," to accept military telegrams without payment.

Authorities of His Majesty's stationery office said the orders had been circulated "in error."

The present strength at Malta consists of 3400 British troops in addition to three heavy batteries of artillery, one company of royal engineers and one battalion of locally-raised infantry. The Aden establishment at present is 2016 men.

MUSSOLINI'S THREAT

An open break between Great Britain and Italy loomed following Mussolini's threat to war on any nation opposing his Ethiopian policy.

The threat was made in an interview given Ward Price, London Daily Mail correspondent in Rome.

In it Il Duce also threatened to leave the League of Nations immediately if military and economic sanctions are voted against Italy.

In the interview given Price, Mussolini advised other world powers to follow the example of the United States and "leave us alone," Mussolini told Price:

"If another nation is voted against Italy at Geneva, she will at once leave the League of Nations, and it should be quite without possibility of misunderstanding that, whoever applies sanctions against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

GREAT WAR SEEN

It was understood that the British government had decided to throw its influence toward the enforcement of sanctions against Italy if the League of Nations, meeting in Geneva September 4, declared Italy the aggressor in the conflict with Ethopia and voted for sanctions.

Mussolini predicted there would be a "universal disaster" with "tens of millions" of persons slain should the Italo-Ethiopia quarrel develop from a "colonial campaign" into another great war.

The Italian premier said there is absolutely no chance of changing his plans "unless Ethiopia gives in."

ITALY'S CASE READY

Mussolini told the Daily Mail correspondent:

"If the League of Nations were so reckless as to expand a remote colonial campaign into a general European war, which would open wide the door to every unsatisfied ambition on the continent or even throughout the world—and it would cost this time not millions, but tens of millions of lives—then it would be upon the League that the guilt would rest.

"Nevertheless, I shall send a delegation to that meeting of the council for the purpose of putting Italy's case clearly before the world.

"Our cause will be supported by documents and photographs. I shall even send a case of books, including one by Lady Simon (wife of Sir John Simon, former British foreign secretary and present home secretary) denouncing the barbaric slave-owning habits of the Ethiopians.

"And when the council has considered this I shall challenge the League to treat Italy as being on the same footing as Ethiopia, if it can.

'FOLLOW U. S. EXAMPLE'

"War would be a universal disaster."

Price asked Mussolini:

"Your excellency has been head of government longer than any statesman in Europe. What is your advice to other European nations as to the best method of assuring general peace and well being?"

Mussolini answered:

"Follow the example of the United States and leave us alone to fulfil our mission.

"It is the pacifists who are the worst enemies of peace, for they want to spread over the world a conflict which has the well-defined character of a colonial expedition for the purpose of creating room in a country where order has never existed.

"We shall do nothing to set Europe afire. It is there that we must have the same sense of responsibilities and, before anyone talks of sanctions, he should think well upon their possible consequences.

DESIRES PEACE

"Italy has given too many proofs, from Locarno to Stresa, of her desire to co-operate to ensure peace in Europe, for her to be accused of wanting to put a match to a powder train.

"I hope that what I say will clear up the situation for all Britons of common sense.

"I would remind them that Italy always has stood by the British Empire, not only in the Great War, but at all other times when the rest of the world was lined up against Britain."

Price asked:

"Is there any chance of a change in your attitude?"

Mussolini answered:

"We cannot draw back now. The two hundred thousand Italian rifles in East Africa would explode of themselves."

Mussolini, Price added, would consider the closing of the Suez Canal as a breach of the Treaty of Versailles.

50 YEARS WORK

Price asked Mussolini:

"Is it true that you have settled all your outstanding disputes with France in Tunis and elsewhere in exchange for a pledge on the part of the French government to leave your hands free in East Africa?"

Mussolini's reply in writing read:

"It is true that, as a consequence of agreements of January 7, these agreements settled all differences between ourselves and and France.

"The task of colonizing and civilizing Ethiopia will provide the Italian people with work for 50 years at least.

"As soon as we are allowed to devote ourselves to this immense undertaking, we shall be associates and not antagonists of the British Empire, bound by reciprocal respect of Italian interests on the part of Britain and of British interests on the part of Italy."

It is Mussolini's view, said Price, that it will be time for Britain to "cry halt" when Italy threatens British interests. Asked about the spirit of the Italian nation, Mussolini said:

"Italy is at present a country glowing with a deep and powerful military spirit. More than a million families have been dear ones called away to the service of their country without the slightest disturbance of the public order.

"The Italian nation is following with enthusiasm and discipline the part played for it by the regime.

"The undeserved defeat of Adowa (where, in 1896, 14,000 Italian troops were slaughtered by Ethiopians) is a wound from which the heart of the Italian people has been smarting 40 years. It must now must be healed once and for all.

"The financial condition of Italy arouses no uneasiness and the Italian people have given such proof of sacrifice that there can be no doubt as to its determination to face up to whatever financial sacrifices may be required by the special interests of Italy.

COLONIES BIG QUESTION

"The time perhaps has come to raise the question of colonies in all its implications. This would be to the benefit of all civilized states and especially of those unjustly deprived of their share in extraction of the wealth of the world.

"As soon, however, as Ethiopia has been opened up to colonization, the colonial aspirations of Italy will be completely fulfilled."

War May Go on Air

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 26—The National Broadcasting Company is negotiating with both the Italian and Ethiopian governments for permission to broadcast from the battlefield should the two countries go to war.

The company has been working on short-wave portable sending sets. These will be shipped to Ethiopia if permission is granted.

Stray Bullet Hits Child Prodigy

By Associated Press.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 26—Officers today sought the identity of a hunter who fired at a bobcat and fatally wounded Carol Ann Barry, seven-year-old piano prodigy of Altadena, Cal.

Agricultural Bootleggers

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1935
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The "Bootleg Potato Law," by which you can be fined $1000 and sent to jail if you buy potatoes without a government revenue stamp on the package, inspires Mr. Powers to this flight of fancy. Or is it really a flight of fancy? There is nothing very fancy about a $1000 fine or a year behind the bars at Leavenworth or Alcatraz. But if you are caught smuggling a moonshine spud past some Federal "potato-prohibition" agent, that's the penalty that the Raw Dealers in Washington can mete out to you. And probably WILL.

NEW CHEMICALS GET TRY-OUT

With the Italian Army, Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 26—Troops engaged in war maneuvers in this battle area on the Austrian frontier today exhibited the effectiveness of the chemical which, spread on the ground, will burn the feet of Ethiopians in the event of war in East Africa.

Only a weak solution was employed in today's demonstration, which was watched by more than 100 foreign military attaches. Its purpose was to check a counter-attack.

Benito Mussolini, chief of Italy's government and armed forces, arrived today and entered immediately into the vast maneuvers.

More than 10,000 Fascists from Bolzano and neighboring towns, gathered in the square, cheered him repeatedly.

In the afternoon, he went into the area where 150,000 soldiers are engaged in maneuvers and talked over technical military subjects with his generals.

Brann Scores Tax

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 26—The processing tax has harmed the Maine textile mills instead of helping them, Governor Louis J. Brann told the Biddeford Democratic organizations.

SANCTIONS Mean BOYCOTT

Threatened application of sanctions under the League of Nations covenant against Italy, which Italian newspapers have warned England would mean war, embrace everything from an embargo on shipment of arms and other munitions, food and raw materials of manufacturers, to a military blockade against an aggressor nation.

In plain language, it is a general economic and military boycott by the rest of the League against any nation adjudged guilty of breaking the League covenant.

England has threatened, it is said, to invoke sanctions at the League Council session in Geneva next month.

All trade with Italy to and from the other nations in the League would be stopped if sanctions were voted.

WAR MATERIAL LOST IN GALE

By International News Service

Genoa, Aug. 26 — Elements smashing down on Mussolini's war plans for the second time in a fortnight, left an estimated 15 dead and 50 injured and tremendous damage in the wake of a tidal wave and furious wind and rain storm.

Three ships, the Travinia, Radetzkania and Butterfly, with 5000-ton cargoes of tanks, armed trucks and ammunition, slated to sail today for East Africa, were torn from their moorings and banged against a pier, causing considerable damage.

The raging wind tore the transatlantic liner Conte Di Savoia from her moorings, but she was held fast with the aid of tugs and was not damaged.

Twenty electric cranes were knocked down onto motor trucks loaded with war materials ready for shipment to the Italian colonies.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

gladly make friends with man. Mrs. Edward Stuhl, whose husband is a naturalist, philosopher, geologist and maker of mountain trails, stays through the deep snows of winter. The wild deer to whom she gives alfalfa soon take it from her hand, and the queer porcupines that must have salt, show appreciation of kindness by pointing their quills the other way.

They did not do that, the other day, when two dogs decided to be porcupine killers. The dogs returned sadder, temporarily wiser, with porcupine quills decorating their noses. Porcupines do not shoot quills at the enemy, contrary to ancient belief. They swish their quilled tails in the dogs' faces.

The bear knows his rights, and will turn. Elmer Jenks, of the *Dunsmuir News* and O. Apperson of the *Mount Shasta Herald* can both tell you of a local citizen and his small boy fishing, backs turned to the mountain. Looking 'round the boy saw a bear tearing open the lunch box, eating the cake. He sent his small dog after the bear, which obligingly ran up the mountain side, dog barking wildly.

Tired of running up hill, the bear turned and chased the dog, now yelping, back to his master.

You would like this wild country, near the Oregon border. And when you come here, as you should do, be sure to go on through Oregon and Washington, and see the real Northwest.

What a country this is. And when you think you have seen it, there is still Alaska, vast empire of resources incalculable, and literal, beautiful pineapple hothouse. Out in the Pacific. Fly out there, if possible, before the ladies stop wearing grass dresses. They only have them on now when tourists arrive. Dresses made in Seventh avenue, New York City, are worn the rest of the time, and dancing masters teach the hula-hula in Brooklyn. *O tempora! O mores!* As was properly said in connection with Cataline long ago.

HOW WAR HITS U. S. DEMOCRACY'S PERIL

By SIR NORMAN ANGELL

(Nobel Peace Prize Winner, 1933.)
Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Northey Island, Maldon, Essex, England, Aug. 26—The results of a war between Italy and Ethiopia, in so far as they affect Great Britain and America, can hardly be in doubt.

Italy will, of course, conquer Ethiopia, but not easily, and its subsequent occupation of the country will be extremely exhausting.

Germany will in consequence have a free hand in Austria.

Weakening Italy will be one step more toward that re-establishment of the military hegemony of Europe through Germany which both British and Germany fought the great war to frustrate.

The menace to democracy will be infinitely greater than would have been involved in a victory for pre-war Germany.

Another unchecked successful assertion of Fascist military power, coming after those made first by Japan and Germany — the latter having been able to defy the victors with complete impunity within a few years of their victory — will in fact reduce the remaining great democratic states of Europe, France and Great Britain, to something like impotence.

The position of the British Empire will be weakened in any case by the planting of an "expansionist" and an intensely militarist state, possessed of a particular type of treaty declaring non-defensive war a crime against mankind. Even if we eliminate that clause, for his crime, or to refuse to cooperate in checking or making difficult what American law declared to be a crime, will, as the situation is clarified, come as a shock to the American conscience.

There will ultimately be cooperation between Great Britain and America to stop the supply of means for carrying on operations which before long may well become little more than senseless murder, structure in danger.

The intensification of race feeling will certainly have American repercussion.

Sooner or later Britain will be compelled to intervene.

As guardian and chief shareholder of the Suez Canal, the position of facilitating and making profit out of an act of aggression which defies all international right and which undermines Britain's own security, will become too absurd for indefinite acceptance by the British people.

"Intervention" mustn't be read as naval or military operations. It may consist of closing the canal, leaving the next step to Italy.

America won't be dragged in in the sense that she was dragged in in 1917.

But sooner or later she will be compelled to co-operate with other states in withholding from Italy not merely munitions in the last stage of manufacture but those things indispensable to war.

The United States not only is a signatory to the Kellogg pact of the treaty declaring non-defensive war a crime against mankind. It has not eliminated from its code, for his crime, or to refuse to cooperate in checking or making difficult what American law declared to be a crime, will, as the situation is clarified, come as a shock to the American conscience.

There will ultimately be cooperation between Great Britain and America to stop the supply of means for carrying on operations which before long may well become little more than senseless murder.

PARIS TRAINING GUNS ON EAST

By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 26—French guns point toward Germany along the Rhine today as Mussolini's warlike preparations alarm Europe.

Troops have been summoned prematurely in what military experts call a dress rehearsal for war.

These troops have reinforced vast fortress systems from Montmedy to Mulhouse ready to bar any invasion while the air force watches the sky.

When the League of Nations Council meets September 4 to consider the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, France will be ready at the German frontier in steel and concrete forts extending for 125 miles, with mobile garrisons in marching order scattered behind.

Six weeks ahead of time, 20,000 conscripts have been called to the colors and instructed to report at their Rhineland forts next Saturday. How many men will be sent to the forts has not been announced, but it is estimated that there will be 80,000, and nearly 250,000 others scattered at French garrisons throughout France.

The camouflaged, buried forts, costing 5,000,000,000 francs, are scattered strategically to enable their guns to cover every foot of ground where invaders might cross. The big guns lie deeply underground, with hundreds of pill-boxes covering every hummock on the guard line.

DR. SAM MEAKER IN BERLIN TALK

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 26—Eugenists, biologists and sociologists from all parts of the world gathered here today to explore means for racial improvement, qualitatively and quantitatively.

This week's congress of the International Union is for scientific investigation of population problems.

Prominent Americans scheduled to deliver addresses include Professor Clarence Gordon Campbell and Professor Harry Hamilton Laughlin, both of New York; Samuel R. Meaker, Boston; Warren Simpson Thompson, Oxford, Ohio; Dorothy Swaine Thomas, Yale University, and Wilhemina E. Key, Somers, Ct.

Dr. Meaker is a practicing physician with offices at 475 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. His home is in Wellesley.

Greeted by Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Pope today gave audience to a group of Canadians living in the United States, who presented him with a monetary contribution. Included in the party were Wenceslaus Brown and Mrs. Rose Faucher of Manchester, N. H.

ITALY MOVING OUT

Ships Arches From Ethiopia

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 26—The Italian legation today began removal of its archives from the Ethiopian capital as thousands of native men, women and children started to evacuate the city.

The natives began leaving in accordance with Emperor Haile Selassie's verbal orders of last Saturday—but they did not wait for his sugestion that they depart seven days after war might be declared.

Already, most of the Italians who were resident in Addis Ababa had left.

The Italian legation dispatched 60 cases of official archives to Djibouti by railroad. The action was regarded as the first indication of Italian official evacuation.

Without panic, thousands of men, women and children, believing war may come at any moment, departed for villages in the interior.

At the same time Ethiopia warned the United States and other legations inventories of property the legations ordered their nationals to prepare—ostensibly with a view to possible indemnification in the event of damage by war—will not be recognized by Ethiopia.

The warning was issued as the Ethiopian thaler fell sharply and Emperor Haile Selassie and his Empress began a month of prayer and abstention from meat.

The fall in the thaler came when the Emperor's American adviser, Everett W. Colson, recommended that the government forbid the exportation of foreign money from the country.

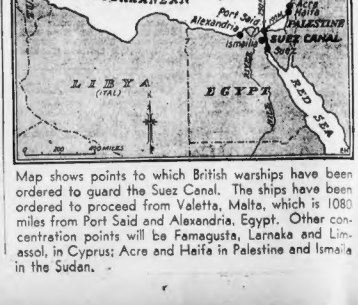
The thaler, which formerly was 2.60 to the United States dollar, fell to 3.20. The National Bank, which has a monopoly over the finances of Ethiopia, refused to sell dollars or other foreign currency and also declined to accept the thalers in payment of foreign obligations.

The action of the National Bank caused a panic among merchants, who instituted a moratorium, refusing to honor personal or business engagements.

The warehouses of the country are choked with foreign merchandise, for which the merchants are unable to pay owing to their inability to secure foreign exchange.

The National Bank advised the merchants to dispatch their stocks to Djibouti, French Somaliland, where it was said they could be sold, but the bank and merchants there declined thalers unless for silver export—and the exportation of silver from Ethiopia is forbidden under pain of death.

British Navy Moves



Map shows points to which British warships have been ordered to guard the Suez Canal. The ships have been ordered to proceed from Valetta, Malta, which is 1080 miles from Port Said and Alexandria, Egypt. Other concentration points will be Famagusta, Larnaka and Limassol, in Cyprus; Acre and Haifa in Palestine and Ismalia in the Sudan.

Dorchester Widow Overcome by Gas

Susan Epworth, 78, a widow of Dix street, Dorchester, was accidentally overcome by gas today in her home.

She was found unconscious by her cousin, Edward Palmer, of Washington street, Dorchester.

Palmer discovered two gas jets open in the kitchen range.

She was taken to City Hospital, where her name is on the danger list.

KLAN OUTING Draws Only Score

Buckland, Aug. 26—The fiery cross flickered vainly in its comeback attempt here. A move to start anew a Ku Klux Klan organization failed when only a score of the expected 2500 appeared at the meeting.

Blind 41 Years, Now Sees World

Bares Strange Ideas of Blind

NEW LIFE

LAWYER TELLS OF THRILLS

Blind for 41 years, Isadore Cohen, 46-year-old attorney, now by means of a remarkable scientific discovery — microvision spectacles — is able to see his wife and three children for the first time and to read his law books himself.

Universal Service herewith presents Cohen's stirring description of "Life in the Dark," and the delight with which he appraises the "new' world just opened for him.

By ISADORE COHEN
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Aug. 26—Ever since I was five I lived in a cave of stygian darkness and yearned to know what the world was really like.

In that world of light which I could not pierce were the things most precious to me—my wife and three children—whom I had never seen.

In 1933 I consulted Dr. William Feinbloom of New York and for two and a half years he worked to bring sight back to the eyes that had failed me.

When that never-to-be-forgotten day came along which brought into my case of darkness the first ray of light, I was so thrilled I bounced around the room like a boy.

That ray of light gradually widened until one day only five months ago I looked through these new spectacles and saw my wife and my children.

I trembled all over. Then the terrific shock and my overflowing delight became so great I felt weak in the knees and had to be held up. I think I fainted.

Chin Up!

Now I can sit back and tell some of the sightless to keep their courage. Chin up and head high in the air! That is most important.

I can also sit back and tell people what a "blind" man's ideas of the world really are.

The side of a house which I had felt a million times always confused me. I thought it was simply a blank surface. To me it had no height, no color and no thickness.

An airplane, until a few months ago, was to me a long cucumber-shaped thing which had a basket suspended from below it. Somehow I couldn't get the idea that wings and propellers were necessary parts of the machine.

I laugh now at what I used to think a locomotive was like. From being led close to them, I judged that it was a great vat of steam, with no form or body, open at the top. From that opening poured streams of hissing steam—something that I couldn't quite understand.

The ordinary things of life—like trees, lawn and even neck-ties—were complete blanks to me.

The blind usually sink into the mire of despair, never to be lifted out. But not I. Only once did I lose my courage and that moment came out of a moody burst of inner reflection.

I cured myself of that when for the first time in my life I tried being led about by a dog, specially trained for that purpose.

The lesson to be learned out of that for those with failing sight is "never depend upon anything or anyone else beside yourself."

My "blindness" all started when at the age of five I was stricken with a combination of serious illnesses.

At sight I became completely sightless. At the N. Y. Institute for the Blind I learned braille. It was there also that I became a pianist and won a scholarship from the great teacher, Josefie.

Later I attended Brooklyn law school and received an LL.B. and an L.S.M. degree. I studied by listening to a hired "reader" who was paid by the state. I depended entirely on my memory then.

But just last night I read 60 pages of small print from an elementary reader—I have to learn how to read and write just as a little child might have to.

The real world is a rosy place. There's nothing wrong with it as far as I'm concerned.

In a short time I'm going to go places and see things in a big way because I'm a generation — and more—behind every-one else.

ATTORNEY ISADORE COHEN
Microvision Gave Him Sight

TWIN DEATH RACE

Plane, Boat Speed Stricken Seamen

By airplane and boat coast guards today responded to appeals to help two sick men ashore.

One appeal was from the Crossrip lightship, in Nantucket sound, and the other from the collier Oakey L. Alexander, off Cape Cod.

A signalman on the lightship flashed a message to the steamer New Bedford, as it passed, and the steamer relayed it by wireless to Coast Guard headquarters in Boston.

Headquarters wirelessed the patrol boat Faunce to answer the call for help, but later decided that for greater speed the amphibian plane Canopus should be sent from the base at Salem.

The Canopus, under command of Lieutenant True G. Miller, made a fast flight to the lightship and took off P. L. Dearborn of Dennisport, who was removed to the Marine Hospital at Vineyard Haven.

Coast guard headquarters received the call from the Oakey L. Alexander by radio and ordered the Race Point station to send out a boat. The sick member of the crew was taken into Provincetown, was treated by a doctor and left for Boston to rejoin his ship later at Portland, Me.

Bruno Decision Reported Near

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 26—Reports were current here today that justices of the court of errors and appeals have reached a decision on Bruno Richard Hauptmann's appeal from his conviction as the slayer of the kidnaped Lindburgh baby.

Hauptmann, confined to the death house in state prison, in all probability will be advised of his fate within a few days, it was said.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935
American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

Watertown Fire Under Probe

Fire of undetermined origin raced through the three-story Aetna Mills building in Pleasant street, Watertown, today. The damage was estimated at $3500.

Mysterious circumstances surrounding the blaze led police to announce that an investigation would be made at once into the origin of the fire.

The blaze, which apparently started in the basement of the building located at the corner of Pleasant and Bridge streets, was discovered by Henry Lavoy, night watchman.

The fire was in a quantity of stored wool and the blaze worked rapidly through the three stories of the building.

Troopers Halt 1399 Cars, Arrest 52

Members of the State police stopped 1399 persons for law violations during the past week-end, Captain James P. Mahoney, in charge of troopers, announced today.

A total of 52 arrests were made, nine of which were for drunken driving.

3 Girls, 3 Boys Taken After Thrill Trip

Andover, Aug. 26—Out of a saga of modern youth, three girls and three boys from Dorchester, South Boston and Roxbury were placed in cells today in lieu of $200 bail each.

The girls gave their names as Katherine Hescock, 17; Agnes O'Leary, 18, and Rita Lawler, 18, all of Buttonwood street, which crosses the Dorchester-South Boston line.

The boys gave their names as Joseph T. Maloney, 18, of Bellevue street, Dorchester; James Milligan, 19, of Buttonwood street, South Boston, and Edward Scupello, 18, of Ruggles street, Roxbury.

WEAR MEN'S CLOTHES

They were all charged with malicious injury to property in a camp in Bascomb road, Andover. The girls were men's slacks.

The charge grew out of hunger by the sextet—hunger which Maloney, a lad with some prowess with padded gloves, attempted vainly to alleviate by entering a boxing card last Friday in Lawrence.

He was two pounds underweight and the officials refused to match him.

The six took to the road last Tuesday, testimony in court revealed.

On Tuesday they hiked to Woburn and slept on a river bank. Wednesday they got as far as Silver Lake, Wilmington, and slept outdoors.

HUNGER CONQUERS

Thursday they reached Andover and roamed about, but they were becoming pretty hungry. That is why Maloney attempted to enter the bouts.

Their hunger finally overwhelming them, the youths and their girls are alleged to have broken into the cottage, where they found various provisions.

Neighbors notified police.

CHEERS For Women VOTERS

MEN BLAMED BY MRS. CATT

By DOROTHY ROE
Copyright, 1935, Universal Service.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 26—The Mother of Woman Suffrage will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its proclamation tomorrow with a proud pat on the head and the comforting words:

"You're still young, but you're growing."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the woman whose lifelong fight finally won the ballot for American women August 26, 1920, sat in her spacious home here and reviewed the practical results of the cause to which she devoted her life.

Eyes Shine

The suffrage leader, whose name is known around as the world as the champion of women's rights, is 76 now. But there still is fire in her fine blue eyes.

She still is convinced that any good cause is worth fighting for. Says she:

"Probably the greatest result of women's new voice in government is the growing demand for peace.

"Women want peace. They will fight for it. Wars are made by men."

Mrs. Catt, who began her suffrage crusades back in 1886 when she was the first newspaper woman in San Francisco, surveys the world with calm and philosophic eyes. She says:

"No woman suffragist has been at all disappointed in the results.

"More women are voting every year. They are making their voices heard in government. They are studying national problems with more intelligence.

"Though there are troublous times, I'd like to tell them all—keep up your courage. The world has had hard times before and has always emerged. Whatever is said or done to produce confidence and stability will hasten recovery."

Paved Way

Born on a Wisconsin farm in 1859, Mrs. Catt, then Carrie Lane, worked her way through college, studied law in a day when such was shocking for a woman, taught school, married a young newspaper editor and carried on his work after his death.

In 1886 she was made secretary of the National Women's Suffrage Association, and she had held office from that day to this.

Pawtucket Juniors In Protest March

By Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 26—One thousand children marched on city hall today demanding reinstatement of Director of Recreation John V. Brady who lost his job by putting on a party for them.

Last Thursday, the day set for a beauty and pet show for 5000 children of Pawtucket, the event was called off by the commissioner of public works as a precaution against infantile paralysis.

Brady claimed, however, he had been assured the day before he could hold the event. Despite orders the show went on. The following day Brady was removed.

Hub Man Held Up In Nantasket

Held up at gunpoint today as he was about to enter the Worrick Inn Annex, Nantasket, Robert G. Weld, an employe of a Boston provision company was robbed of $68.

TRIBUTE PAID WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST

PLANE STUNTS Cape Set Is Thrilled

Racing, stunting seaplanes provided thrills galore for members of the young social set during the meet at Oyster Harbors Club. Mrs. E. R. Sharpe and her daughter Audrey Sharpe of Cleveland, on the Cape for a short visit, say they would not have missed this for anything. A crowd of 1000 paid silent tribute as taps were sounded for Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

AUDREY SHARPE MRS. E. R. SHARPE

ROSE KENNEDY JEAN McKENZIE

Rose Kennedy of Hyannisport, daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, and Jean McKenzie of Brunswick, N. J. and Centerville watching the planes go by.

Roxbury Man Shot in Police Chase

A 25-year-old Roxbury man was shot in the right ankle and captured by a policeman today in a chase in Roxbury. A companion escaped.

Patrolman Thomas J. Sullivan reported he fired when the two failed to halt.

Both men were vaulting a fence in the rear of a Warren street store as the bullet hit one of them.

The wounded man was taken to City Hospital and placed under guard.

Patrolman Sullivan was trying doors on his route when he found the rear door of the Warren street store had been forced.

Through the glass he could see two forms coming toward the door from the dark interior. He hid behind a parked automobile and when the two men came out he commanded them to halt. Instead, they fled. He warned again, then fired.

DRUGGISTS On Outing Tomorrow

About 500 Greater Boston druggists will sail to Buzzards Bay on the "Steel Pier" tomorrow morning for an all-day outing at Cape Cod.

Max Miller, president, and Henry C. Levick, chairman, are in charge of the arrangements.

DEATH Blow Dealt BIGOTRY

CREEDS UNITE IN GERMANY

By Associated Press

Williamstown, Aug. 26—A proposal the United States initiate an international compact whose signers "agree to accord spiritual liberty to their subjects" was before the Institute of Human Relations here today.

This came from George N. Shuster, managing editor of Commonweal, at a discussion on "What Can We Learn From Germany?"

Shuster declared never before in Fermany "since the Reformation has there prevailed such a spirit of friendliness and mutual respect" among the religious groups.

Change Tardy

The magazine editor said, however, that because of the prejudices existent five years ago among Lutherans, Catholics and Jews, "the religious groups must shoulder a goodly part of the blame for what has happened since.

"If they had manifested one-tenth of the desire to respect and sustain one another, which now animates them, the genius of Adolf Hitler would have expended itself on interior decorating," he added.

"Might we not," he continued, "suggest our government take the initiative in drawing up an international agreement, similar to the Kellogg pact, the signers of which agree to accord full spiritual liberty to their subjects and to permit injured minorities to present their grievances to the World Court?"

Be Vigilant!

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation, Baltimore, Md., asserted the present situation in Germany exemplified "the futility of dictatorship as a solution of any problem, financial, economic or international.

"Germany teaches us the lesson that free institutions can only be maintained if the people be wide awake and vigilant to maintain their freedom," he said.

Bullet Kills Him After 70 Years

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 26 — Samuel Clark Moore, when a lad in Arkansas 70 years ago, carried a gun. Everyone did in those days in his neighborhood.

His slipped from its holster, was accidentally discharged and a bullet was imbedded in his leg. It was never removed.

While visiting relatives here, he went for a walk. The bullet-bearing leg gave way and threw him to the sidewalk, resulting in fatal injuries.

Hospital attendants said the collapse of his leg was caused by the bullet of 1865.

Not There

By Associated Press

Walpi, Ariz., Aug. 26—A Hopi Indian woman, watching the parade of visitors at the snake dance last night, spied a white woman wearing shorts.

She commented:

"We don't like to have people come in diapers."

Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

TWEED SPORTS COATS
Some Silk-Lined. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50

SILK CREPE COATS
Navy, Black and Brown. Sizes 36 to 50

Regular 12.95

$4.99

Several Smart Styles

"PAY CASH—PAY LESS"

Our prices are lower than when we had Charge Accounts. That is what we mean when we say "Pay Cash—Pay Less."

2nd Floor

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon, Boston

2nd Floor

SOVIET IGNORES DEMAND RED ACTIVITIES IN U. S. STOP

SILENCE GREETS SHARP NOTE BY OUR ENVOY

Continued from First Page

sia to the United States at the time recognition was granted is continued.

The warning was interpreted as a definite threat diplomatic relations might be severed.

The officially-inspired press refrained from printing a single line regarding the protest, and the government had nothing to say except to hint that a reply to the American note might await the return to Moscow of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff. Litvinoff is variously reported to be in Geneva or Prague.

That the protest id not come as a surprise to the Soviet Union, however, was indicated by Bullitt's declaration he had discussed this propaganda situation with Litvinoff.

General opinion is the Soviets will take the following line in their answer:

The American delegates, whose speeches at the congress aroused ire in Washington, came to Russia with passports signed by the United States Secretary of State, who asked the Soviet government to give them "all legal aid and protection."

They can then ask whether the correspondence between Litvinoff and President Roosevelt at the time of recognition can be interpreted as meaning visiting Americans should be refrained from speaking while on Soviet soil despite the formal diplomatic request published in every American passport.

It has also been the contention of informed Soviet circles that President Roosevelt knew when he recognized Russia that the Communist international would not be abolished and thus at least tacitly exempted this organization from the supervsive activities dealt with in his correspondence with Litvinoff.

This, at least, is the Soviet view. A sharp difference of opinion on this subject may be anticipated.

Most Serious Consequences May Follow Reds' Inaction

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 26—The future of Soviet-American relations was thrown open to question in the minds of many observers today as the United States awaited a reply to its stern note protesting what it termed "flagrant violation" of Russian pledges.

It was noticed that the protest warned of "most serious consequences" if Russia failed to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from aiming to overthrow the government of the United States.

Some observers read into the document an emphatic warning that American recognition of Russia, which has been a subject of hot debate on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, might be withdrawn if the Russian government does not do all in its power to halt Communist activities in the United States.

HINTS AT BREAK

The note itself, delivered by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow, did not go so far as to speak of possible breaking off of relations.

It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

"The American people," said the ambassador's note, "resent most strongly the interference by foreign countries in their internal affairs, regardless of the nature or the probable results of such interference.

"The government of the United States considers strict fulfillment of the pledge of non-interference an essential prerequisite to the maintenance of moral and friendly relations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The government of the United States would be lacking in candor if it failed to state frankly that it anticipates most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling or unable to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the United States.

"In view of the fact that the aim and activity of an organization such as the Communist International, cannot be unknown to the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, it does not seem necessary to present material to show the aim of the Congress . . . with respect to the political or social order of the United States . . . ."

Much appeared to depend on the nature of the reply which Moscow dispatches to Washington. When the reply will be received was not known here.

It is believed that perhaps the Kremlin would await the return to the Russian capital of Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, now in Geneva in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian troubles.

REMINDS OF PLEDGES

The American note yesterday called attention to the pledges which Litvinoff gave to President Roosevelt in November, 1933, when Russia was recognized.

In brief, Russia promised to prevent Communists under her control from interfering with internal affairs of the United States.

The American note called attention to the recent meeting in Moscow of the Communist International, world organization of the party.

Dispatches have been telling how speakers at the Communist Congress told of plans to intensify Red activity in America. Attending the meeting were American Communist leaders, including Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, present and past heads respectively of the party in the United States.

Though many of those who have spoken their minds on the subject of Russian recognition were out of the capital over the week-end, there were a few comments.

TINKHAM SAYS "BREAK"

"The President should sever diplomatic relations with Russia," said Representative Tinkham (R.), Massachusetts, long known as a critic of the soviets. "He is acting too late and not with vigor enough for the protection of the United States and its institutions.

"The Union of Soviets is a union of homicidal terrorists. Since its recognition over two years ago it has violated every pledge given by its Ambassador Litvinoff to obtain recognition.

"Even at the meeting of its official government agency held recently in Moscow it declared its intention to foment social disorders in this country and advised seizure of control of our labor unions for political purposes."

Senator Dickinson (R.), Iowa said there was "no question but that recognition of Russia was a mistake," while Chairman McReynolds (D.), Tennessee, of the House foreign affairs committee, said his information was "that the Soviet government has violated every pledge of non-interference here which it made as a basis for being recognized."

Japan May Follow America's Lead

By International News Service

Tokio, Aug. 26—Japan, frequently clashing with the Soviet over their rival interests in the Asiatic continent, may be the first to follow the example of the United States in protesting against alleged Russian-fostered Communist activities.

This possibility developed today when it was learned that the Japanese foreign office is closely studying a report from Moscow representatives on Red activities here.

Drafting of Prisoners Rumored

By Associated Press

Copenhagen, Aug. 26—The foreign office today instructed its legation in Rome to investigate a report that a Danish sailor imprisoned in Italy might be forced to perform military services in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knigge said she had received a letter from her son, Boerge Knigge, in which he told her:

"All prisoners are going to Ethiopia. I may be sent, too."

Two months ago Knigge was reported here to have been sentenced to prison for 2½ years for derogatory remarks abut Il Duce.

The foreign office declined to comment pending a reply from the legation in Rome.

NRA SHOE WAGE NOT TOP MARK

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 26—Shoe workers were not paid top wages under the NRA codes, a survey committee reported today following a 15-weeks' study of the industry under the codes.

"The industry as a whole could have survived a 40 cent top minimum," the committee reported.

The industry has a top minimum for 37½ cents an hour for men in cities over 250,000, and 32½ cents for women.

Wages ranged downward to 35 and 30 cents in towns of less than 20,000 and in all sections of the 14 Southern states, regardless of size.

Uncle Sam's Wrath Stirred—

HIGHLIGHTS OF NOTE TO SOVIET

Highlights of the American protest to Soviet Russia against Moscow-inspired Communist activities here, in direct violation of Russia's pledge, were:

The activities of the Communist Internationale "cannot be unknown" to the Russian government.

The aim of the Communist Internationale "with respect to the political or social order of the United States" is shown by the formulation at Moscow of "policies to be carried out in the United States by the Communist organization in the United States."

"The American people resent most strongly interference by foreign countries in their internal affairs."

"The Government of the United States considers the strict fulfillment of the pledge of non-interference an essential requisite to the maintenance of normal and friendly relations.

"The Government . . . anticipates the most serious consequences if the Government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn jledge given by it."

WILLIAM C. BULLITT
U. S. Envoy to Moscow

U. S. Waits Long to Prove Duplicity of Soviet

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 26—The American government today awaited a reply from the Stalin dictatorship in Moscow on its blunt warning that further violation of the Communist pledge against plotting the overthrow of American institutions would end American friendship with Russia.

As seen by experienced diplomats here, the United States made its protest only after building up an open-and-shut case directly involving the machinations of Stalin's government against the peace and security of the existing American structure.

This fact, it was regarded here, left the Moscow dictator very little room for hedging in any reply he might make.

Josef Stalin

REDS IN U. S. BOAST

The protest delivered at Moscow by Ambassador Bullitt had the full approval of President Roosevelt.

Only prompt and sincere action by Russian leaders, it was believed here, could mollify American indignation.

This was fanned by revelation of the boasting of American Communist leaders, to their Moscow bosses, of their progress in this country.

Half a dozen or more of these renegade plotters were listed as attending the world congress of Communist workers in Moscow, which has just terminated.

Among these were Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States; Samuel Dardeck, alias Darcey, district organizer with headquarters in San Francisco; Gilbert Greenberg, alias Gil Green, American secretary of the Young Communist League; Carruthers, believed here to be Benjamin Carruthers, section organizer in Pittsburgh; James W. Ford, Harlem organizer; William Z. Foster, Communist chairman in the United States; Martha Stone, section organizer, and others not so well known.

CLAIM ALL EVILS

Browder's speech, copies of which have been transmitted to the United States, was a blanket claim of Communist credit for nearly every type of unrest witnessed in this country recently.

He boasted that his workers had organized the unemployed on a national scale, had assisted in Upton Sinclair's "EPIC" political campaign, had organized Negro unrest, and led in demonstrations against state laws in Georgia and Alabama, the latter in connection with the so-called Scottsboro case.

Among other claims Browder said:

"The party actively led the movement of youth. We established a united front of the Communist youth and Socialist youth in a number of progressive youth organizations."

Dardeck definitely tied the Communist plotters with the widespread San Francisco general strike of a year ago.

Collapses at Work

Walter H. Dunbar, 78, collapsed and died while at work in a printing plant in Maple street, Quincy, today. He is survived by a son, William, and by his widow. He lived in Coddington st.

Hearst Truth

By Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 26—The administration's awakening to the perils of Russian attempts to communize America constitutes vindication of the position taken by the Hearst papers, Representative Harold Knutson (R) of Minnesota declared.

Noting the Hearst papers had persistently pointed out violations of the Litvinoff pledges not to promote Red activities in the United States, Knutson said:

"In view of recent developments, the truths of this position have been affirmed.

"Mr. Hearst showed from the start that he had a greater grasp and knowledge of the situation than those charged with the conduct of our foreign affairs. He deserves commendation for explaining the evils of Communism to the American people."

2 MILLS AGREE TO NEGOTIATE

Peabody, Aug. 26—Demand was made today by city officials that the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company negotiate with union leaders for settlement of the strike of 2200 employes of the Pequot Mill in Salem and the Danvers Bleachery in Peabody.

The result of this demand — made at a meeting in the office of Mayor McVann — was that company officials agreed to submit their side to the union on Thursday.

Arrangement was also made for a parley at the Federal Building in Salem Friday. This was taken in some quarters to presage an end of the strike.

RED CIRCULARS SCATTERED BY 'ARMY PLANE'

By Associated Press

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Aug. 26—A mystery airplane bearing the colors but not the insignia of the U. S. Army planes dropped pamphlets into the Third Army Corps camp which officers said were "undoubtedly communistic."

The literature, urging the soldiers to "organize and fight for your rights," fell into the camp of 15,000 National Guardsmen and regulars on "visitors' day," while thousands of relatives and friends were present.

The planes swooped low, but officers, preparing for the greatest peacetime maneuvers of troops in America, said neither it nor its pilot were identified.

The eight-page papers urged, among other things:

That the soldiers demand the right to organize committees to direct their activities.

Ask $30 a month pay instead of $21.

Ask the war department not to use the guards or army in domestic uprisings.

3 Die, 2 Injured in Auto Crash

By Associated Press

Harrison, N. Y., Aug. 26—Three persons in a Bridgeport (Conn.) auto were killed and two were an unidentified woman, believed to be Mrs. Esguhy Messerian of 120 Smith street, Edgewood, R. I., were killed. All three were rear seat passengers.

Michael Der Krikorian, about 50, his wife Mary, also about 50, and an unidentified woman, believed to be Mrs. Esguhy Messerian of 120 Smith street, Edgewood, R. I., were killed. All three were rear seat passengers.

WPA PROGRAM SPEEDED BY ROOSEVELT

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 26—President Roosevelt today moved to force the work-relief program into high gear soon enough to assure the bulk of 3,500,000 unemployed men and women on jobs this winter.

He set September 12 as the absolute deadline for filing applications for funds from his $4,880,000,000 appropriation.

The advisory committe on allotments will hold its final meeting September 17 and no bids will be considered thereafter.

All federal, state and municipal agencies have been directed to be prepared on or before October 22 either to ask for bids for construction work or begin operations with direct labor.

Where projects are to be carried on under contracts, such contracts must be awarded and signed by December 15.

U. S. OPENS WAR ON LOTTERIES

Watch is being kept by postoffice officials on incoming steamers from Europe laden with mail matter containing sweepstakes tickets for a drawing in October, federal officials said today.

A list of names of subscribers to the contemplated drawing is in the hands of postoffice agents. Suspicious packages will be inspected.

The public interested in sweepstake drawings is urged to inspect carefully sweepstake tickets now in circulation and determine if they are genuine. Many bogus tickets are being sold at $1 and $2 each, it was learned.

Search for Girl's Attacker Dropped

State troopers and Lexington police gave up their search today of the woods near that town in a hunt for the man who attempted to attack a 19-year-old Cambridge girl.

The girl, who told police she was Edna Cassasse of Elm street, Cambridge, was seized by the man as she waited for a bus near the Parker school in Bedford street. She was with a companion, Rose Massucco, who ran for aid.

When police found Miss Cassasse she was hysterical and seven stitches were required in a facial laceration. She was also treated for numerous bruises.

The girl said she fought her assailant and screamed as he half dragged her into the woods. He finally released her and ran into the woods.

"Pre-Trial Calls" To Speed Court

In an effort to clear the Suffolk Superior Civil Court docket, the so-called Detroit "pre-trial call" of cases was inaugurated today.

Under the plan, approximately 340 cases will be called this week for discussion before Judge Wilford D. Cross.

As the cases are called, attorneys must report whether or not they have been settled. If the cases are not or cannot be settled, Judge Gray inquires into the status of the case.

All preliminary work is then gone through by the court and lawyers. Shortly before the September sitting of court begins, lawyers will be notified as to which session they must report to to try their case

Chicago University Girl "Reds" Held

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 26—Charges that the University of Chicago nurtured Communism and harbored Reds were recalled today with the arrest of two girls with inflammatory banners while picketing a federal relief office.

The girls, Marsha Harris and Jean Maxwell, according to police, admitted they were Communists and said they were students at the university.

They were arrested with four Negro men as they marched up and down before a food dispensary and employment station.

Prof. Schucking Dies

The Hague, Aug. 26 (AP)—Professor Walther M. A. Schucking, 60, German member of the Permanent Court of International Justice and the Permanent Court of Arbitration, died today.

Powers Hapgood Jailed, Held as Military Prisoner

By Associated Press

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 26—Powers Hapgood, shifting in county jail, made remarks which Sheriff William Baker said were derogatory to military authorities who have enforced martial law in Terre Haute and Vigo county since a two-day general strike a month ago.

As a result, Hapgood, member of the Socialist party national executive committee was a military prisoner today, held incommunicado in the same jail.

Hapgood was arrested after he was refused permission by the sheriff to interview Leo Vernon of Madison, Wis., held in jail when Baker said he had assailed both civil and military authorities in a speech at a mass meeting Saturday night.

Sheriff Baker, denying Hapgood the interview, referred him to Major E. E. Weimar, commanding the national guard detachment.

The major went to the jail later and asked Hapgood:

"Will you quit sending your fellows in here or are we going to have to arrest all of them?"

"We won't stop until we get this issue of freedom of speech cleared up," Hapgood replied.

Powers Hapgood was one of the organizers of the Liberal Club at Harvard, was editor of the Crimson, undergraduate publication, and prominent in athletics and the undergraduate clubs.

After his graduation he became one of the leaders of the sympathizers with Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals, who were electrocuted after a seven-year fight by radicals all over the world to save them. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed for murder during a holdup here.

He married Mary Donovan, a Boston girl and Sacco-Vanzetti leader. His home is in Indianapolis and he was Socialist candidate for governor of Indiana three years ago.

Hitler Has Polypus Cut from Throat

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 26—Chancellor Hitler's long abstinence from oratory, terminated at Rosenheim only two weeks ago, was explained today with the announcement that he had been operated on May 23 by Professor Karl Von Eicken for removal of a polypus on the right vocal cord.

Hitler's voice has regained its normal state, said the announcement.

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Portland, $5; almost any other point in Maine only $7 for round trip.
Leave Boston on any train except streamlined "Flying Yankee" August 30, 31 or September 1. Returning leave before midnight, September 3 except Arrowrock County points when you may stay until September 7. Call Capitol 6000 for further information.
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Give Your Family a Holiday on
NORUMBEGA PARK
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Saturday, August 31
CLIP THE COUPONS
from Friday's—August 30
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The easiest, quickest way to find an apartment satisfactory in size, location, appointments and price is through the rental ads in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser.

YOUNG SOVIETS SPY ON OWN PARENTS, SAYS TAWDUL

Herewith is the ninth of a series of revealing articles by Adam J. Tawdul, a lifelong Communist, who went from the United States to Russia to occupy an important engineering position under the Soviet government and who now tells vividly what he found there.

ARTICLE NINE

By ADAM J. TAWDUL

There were large rural areas in Russia which were not stricken by the famine, but they did not escape the punitive scourge of the Stalin machine.

These areas were designated as "satisfactory" zones. Into one of these "satisfactory" villages, Novy Bug, not far from the Rumanian border, I went in 1933.

I spent a month living among the peasants.

Here the agriculturists collected a crop which was about one-third of the average harvest in that section. But the government levies in grain remained as in previous years, with disastrous results.

Adam J. Tawdul

The tax collectors were like a locust. They devoured all the yield of the soil.

The tax was imposed not only upon the land and the crops, but on chickens, bees, goats, vegetable gardens and literally every source of life.

In this "satisfactory" area, as in many similar districts, the entire population did not perish because many managed to conceal part of their belongings.

Steal to Live

Peasants had cows and horses and pigs hidden away. Others had strips of cultivated land unreported to the authorities.

Of the cattle left in the village, few looked well-fed and healthy. In the daytime, few people were to be seen in the street.

When they appeared, their faces betrayed fear. It was difficult to obtain milk or bread.

During the harvesting season, police and troops were mobilized to see that no grain was stolen.

The school children were organized as a corps of spies. Authorities incited them to inform against their own families by gifts, threats, and competitive games.

Watch-towers were erected in the fields at strategic intersections and sentries with rifles stood guard there to see to it that no one should creep towards a stack of grain and rob the government of a little bread.

I received the impression I was in a region occupied by an invading army.

The result was that in this "satisfactory" area only 10 per cent of the population, above the normal mortality, perished.

A greater percentage simply fled. Some of these fugitives died on the road. Others managed to find work elsewhere and survive.

There is a government grain elevator in Novy Bug. Here from all over the countryside the tax in kind is delivered to the authorities.

When the horses and wagons are gone towards evening, there is left on the ground some manure, some straw and a negligible quantity of grain.

After sunset I saw the silhouettes of women and children in front of the elevator. They were collecting the refuse and carrying it away.

They did it with the greatest of caution. To get caught would mean being stamped as a "Kulak" or "damager."

Shots at Night

Sometimes these shadows would be fired upon by the sentries or by a detachment of cavalry. I heard shots almost every night. Those who were wounded would be carried away by their fellow-conspirators.

While I was in Novy Bug, an old woman was shot in the leg and left lying there while picking the remnants on the ground around the elevator.

These remnants, consisting of straw and odd grains of wheat or rye, would be mixed with the bark of trees and potato peelings. The mixture would then be baked as "bread."

Now the peasants of Novy Bug district produced enough grain to subsist, what with their other means, until the next harvest. But the Soviet government made it impossible for them to survive.

The following winter, it was reported to me, upon orders from "Center" the tax was reduced.

But it was too late. The staff of life had been snatched out of these villages, and the Stalin regime does not believe in famine relief.

Half of rural Russia was listed as "satisfactory" because of the crops, but the Communist dictatorship brought the famine there.

I traveled through many of these zones. It was seldom that I saw the cowherd in the morning gather a full herd of cows. A goat or a pig was a rare sight.

It was almost impossible, for any money, to secure a team of horses in a village.

The Kharkov tractor plant was the patron of a collectivized village named Lysevo in the province of Kharkov. I went there as a member of a delegation to present a tractor to our proteges.

The hungry members of the collective were compelled to meet us with banners and songs. As representatives of the tractor plant we were given a banquet and served drinks.

This system of patronage, so common in the Soviet system, is a heavy burden both on the workers and the peasants.

The toilers of the industrial plants act as patrons, which means that part of their earnings goes to maintain the parasites who represent them.

The toilers of the soil in turn yield some of their badly needed produce to the parasites representing them for entertainments and the reception of delgations.

I investigated the condition of Lysevo while my comrades were feasting and making speeches, and discovered that the famine had hit the region hard.

The government taxes decimated the population. Yet the survivors were there to greet us, to cheer us, and to see their last bit of bread handed over to the delegates of the workers' and peasants' government.

The reception in Lysevo was to me a symbol of all that was going on in Russia.

Millions of famine refugees were sweeping the country and besieging the cities at the time.

The passport system was introduced to keep out the hungry peasants from the main towns.

Hundreds of thousands were expelled from Moscow alone. Millions more were driven out from Leningrad, Kharkov, Kiev, Odessa and other urban centers.

The cry for bread echoed from one end of the country to the other.

Simultaneously with that cry, one could hear the strains of the Internationale, the beat of the Red army marching in parades and reviews and "enthusiastic" speeches about the achievements of the Communist planned economy.

To many observers who listened to the sounds of Stalin's official phonograph, it seemed that the Soviet Union was going over the top in grand fashion.

But those of us who were in the Stalin trenches knew all the time that the Russian people were being crucified in a world devoid of understanding.

(Another in the series of articles by Adam J. Tawdul will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.)

NAB SUSPECT In Police Station

Victor E. Taylor, 21, a man of many alleged aliases, walked into Marlboro police station to protest a parking ticket and remained for arraignment today on an old warrant charging willful destruction of real estate.

Sergeant William H. Knowles recognized him.

When they put this up to Dr. Chausse he allegedly replied:

"Of course there is no hospital; I was getting funds to build it."

Dr. Chausse furnished $1500 bail for himself, on a charge of promoting a lottery, and $500 for the girl, Iama Fischler, 27, charged with a statutory offense. The other three could not provide bail. They are Realino Morel, 35, of Montreal, Vincent Nevin, 31 of Jersey City, and Horace Desilets, 52, of Holyoke.

The five pleaded not guilty in police court and were given a continuance to September 11.

A 'Confession' Complexes Maine Killing

ALEXANDER CLOUTIER

Alexander Cloutier, held by Maine police, is shown here in a new pose. While he paces his cell in the jail at Alfred, Maine, a move for a new autopsy of the body of Florence Grenier, is on. After brief ceremonies the body of the murdered girl was placed in a vault. Original plans were to bury the body at once. Cloutier's predicament was further complexed by the supposed confession of murder by Armand Roussell.

FLORENCE GRENIER

Roussel Back in Maine Denies Mill Girl Slaying

Continued From First Page

to be suffering from an overdose of opiates.

At Haymarket Relief Hospital he was declared to have suddenly confessed that he killed Miss Grenier. Then he said he was only "kidding."

Brought back to Biddeford today he submitted to being a voluntary prisoner. Police said Roussell was taken to York County Jail in Alfred to face Cloutier.

Many associates of the slain girl were excused at the Pepperell Mill today to attend the funeral services.

THRONG AT HOME

Long before the mass at 9:30 a. m. there was a throng around the tenement house, where the Grenier family live on the second floor.

There was a pathetic scene in the little parlor as the casket was being closed and the battered face of the girl again hidden.

It was feared that the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermidas Grenier, would collapse, but the father and mother held up.

The slain girl's four brothers, her sweetheart, Roger Thibaudeau, and his brother, Emil, bore the body to the hearse and then carried it in and out of the church.

At the services, her face buried in a handkerchief for most of the ritual, was the dead girl's best chum and sister of the man charged with the slaying, Miss Alexandrine Cloutier.

Nearly 150 of the curious outside the church left in advance of the termination of the mass and walked two miles to the cemetery.

ROUSSELL MUDDLES PROBE

Here, because of the order of County Attorney Seidel that the body be placed in a vault instead of being buried, none of the mourners left their cars, even while the prayers were being recited at the chapel door.

Meanwhile Roussell's conflicting and hazy stories had merely muddled the murder investigation for police.

When Boston detectives questioned him in Haymarket Relief hospital he said:

"Sure, I killed her."

Then almost in the same breath he said:

"Skip it. I was only kidding."

If Roussell was "kidding" he has already learned to regret it thoroughly.

For the Maine authorities' grim determination to get to the bottom of the brutal murder of a popular Biddeford girl made it anything but a "kidding" matter.

PILLS CONTAINED DOPE

Roussell tried to explain his sudden statement as the result of a dose of sleeping pills which doctors said contained dope.

Roussell said:

"I don't know what made me talk like that. I didn't kill her. I'm innocent.

"I knew Florence, knew her well. I knew her family. I liked them. I knew Cloutier, too. I didn't like him.

"We had a quarrel a few days ago, a fight, almost. Oh, it wasn't much. We bumped into each other, and I pushed him and then we started to fight.

"I had been working in a drugstore here for about six weeks. Tuesday I was in Portland, and I got sick."

Thomas O'Neill, the druggist, for whom he worked, verified part of that. He said that Roussell called him up from Portland and said he was on a party. He said Roussell sounded "tipsy."

Roussell went on:

"I was too sick to work, so I called my boss and told him I was not coming in. I went down to Old Orchard and spent the night there.

"Wednesday I got to Boston and took a room on Howard street."

ROBBED OF $45"

He explained that he stayed at the all night movie, and then mentioned that he had had $45, but that he had been "picked"—victimized by a pickpocket.

It was then that he decided to take one of his sleeping pills, he said. It made him so groggy that he didn't know much of anything until police picked him up on Atlantic avenue about ready to drop.

Police went to North Station, where he said he had checked a bag, and found a small black satchel.

At police prepared to open the bag in front of him, Roussell said:

"Don't worry. You won't find any evidence there."

They didn't, but they found a box of pills, which doctors said contained a potent sleeping ingredient compounded from a powerful dope.

The rest of the stuff in the bag was clothing, a hat, a couple of shirts and ties, some socks, a coat and a pair of trousers.

When Maine detectives asked him to come to Biddeford from Boston, Roussell said:

"I'll gladly go back to Biddeford, although it will mean losing my new job in Boston."

Mine's Engine Room Bombed

Benton, Ill., Aug. 26 (AP)—A dynamite blast, attributed by authorities to the State's inter-mine union warfare, destroyed the engine room of the Valier Coal Company mine today. Damages were estimated at $100,000.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.

Advertisement

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for Less—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost

A simple oil burner which slips in any oil stove, range or furnace, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon; no pre-generating; gives quick intense heat by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone willing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, K-2851 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want agents; one in locality can make big money. Write for free offer at once.

Even if you're prepared to buy a burner now or next year, you should write for this offer. Prices will be higher then. Every home owner will welcome the chance to try this burner at the manufacturer's risk. Dozens of unsolicited letters from enthusiastic users. Write today.

JUST AIR CASTLE

But Sweeps Net Real Money

Hundreds of doctors and nurses throughout New England, who received sweepstakes tickets to sell for the benefit of a Montreal hospital, will be surprised to learn that the hospital does not exist.

That information came today with arraignment in Springfield of Dr. Joseph Chausse, Montreal physician, a girl on whom he is said to have lavished jewels, and three other men.

Because the doctor put large sums, ranging from $1000 upward, in a Springfield hotel safe nearly every night, authorities became suspicious.

They investigated, seized 47,000 tickets on the Cambridgeshire and eventually arrested the five.

They ascertained that while the tickets said the proceeds were going to the Post Graduate Hospital, there was no such institution in Montreal.

EDISON RITES ON WEDNESDAY

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 26—Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, for Thomas A. Edison, Jr., who died Sunday at a hotel in Springfield, Mass.

Interment will be in Rosedale cemetery, West Orange, where Mr. Edison's father, famous inventor, is buried.

The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Walkley, pastor of Grace Church who is vacationing in Maine, will return to officiate at the services.

Edison, who was head of the research department of the Edison plant in West Orange, was the eldest child by his father's first marriage to the former Mary G. Stilwell.

The other children of that marriage, Marion and William L., survive.

Also the two children by the inventor's second marriage to the former Mina Miller, Madeleine and Charles.

Also surviving is his second wife, Mrs. Beatrice H. Edison. His first wife, the former Marie Touhey, died in 1906.

YD TAKES OVER 'ENEMY' TANKS

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 26—The "Reds" have taken 'Hill 300" and Evans Mills. That is why the troops composing the New England Division are purple with rage. And, known as the "Blues" they are now in the pink of condition, and ready to make the "Reds" show the white feather.

That has all the color of war—and is the state of affairs at the army maneuvers as they go into their final phase.

The boys had a hot breakfast this morning, and are now off, reinforced by the motorized First Division, which was on Saturday in the opposing ranks, and credited with the havoc that brought the New York and New Jersey "Reds" victory.

To Massachusetts contingent, 26th Division has been moved around Evans Mills. The 43rd took its old 'fighting grounds" around "Hell's Corner." Now the Massachusetts forces will learn how to use the new type of tanks.

STRIKEBREAKER GUN SEIZED

Salem, Aug. 26—After he had been given police protection as he left the George H. Pickering coal plant here today, Percy C. Ladd, 27, a strikebreaker from Boston, was arrested on a charge of carrying a loaded revolver.

One of the three officers who formed his escort as he drove his truck through two lines of 300 strikers and sympathizers said he noticed the bulge in Ladd's hip pocket.

Searching him, they found a 32-calibre revolver fully loaded, they said.

Police said Ladd gave his address as Lafayette Park, Roxbury.

In court, charged with carrying a loaded revolver without a permit, Ladd was bound over in $500 bail for the grand jury.

Striking drivers booed the police.

Earlier a loaded truck crashed the picket fence.

JOHN N. WILLYS, EX-ENVOY, DIES

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 26—John N. Willys, a leader in the automobile industry for a quarter of a century and ambassador to Poland in the Hoover administration, died today in his summer home in the Bronx. He was 61 years old.

He was stricken with a heart attack in May. He partially recovered and was stricken again last week. His condition became critical Friday.

Mrs. Willys, the former Mrs. Florence E. Dolan, to whom he was married slightly more than a year ago, was in constant attendance.

So was his only daughter, Mrs. Jose Delanda, the former Virginia Willys.

Willys and his first wife, the former Isabel Van Wie, were divorced in Florida in July, 1934.

Willys was a native of Canandaigua, N. Y. At 18, forced to forego further schooling because of the death of his father, he started a bicycle sales firm in Elmira, N. Y., and in seven years worked it up to an annual gross business of $500,000.

In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile Company and organized the Willys-Overland Company.

He sold his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dollars.

ALIENISTS WILL TEST SHERMAN

Worcester, Aug. 26—Newell P. Sherman, accused of the cane murder of his wife, Alice Dudley Sherman, on Lake Singletary, Sutton, on July 20, will undergo mental tests by Drs. William A. Bryan, superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital, and Michael M. Jordan of Worcester.

The information was made public today by the State Department of Mental Diseases, acting on orders from the district attorney.

Preliminary examination may be made today in Worcester jail. At his arraignment the alienists will make recommendations for further examination, either in the jail, or the state hospital.

The examinations are made under the Briggs law requiring mental tests for persons accused of a capital offense.

Sherman was arrested after he had failed to convince police that his stone of an accidentally overturned canoe was true.

When threatened with an injection of "truth serum," he allegedly broke down and confessed he had upset the canoe, knowing his wife could not swim, and expecting that she would drown.

Sherman was indicted on a first degree murder charge last week.

The Truth About a Well-Known Family

THE REAL STORY OF THE MDIVANIS

told by PRINCE DAVID,

FIRST OF THE SERIES as told to Russell Birdwell, staff correspondent

who reveals the amazing facts about the brothers and sisters who have been prominent constantly in the news columns.

APPEARS IN TUESDAY'S, SEPT. 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Husband Sought

Norwalk, Ct., Aug. 26—Howard F. Gerland, of Wisconsin, is being sought today by state police who want to tell him his wife died of a heart attack in North Branford.

$50,000 Fire on Farm

Westboro, Aug. 26—Fire today destroyed the farmhouse, barn and outbuildings of Moreland farm here, causing damage estimated at $50,000.

LAST DAYS

I. J. FOX AUGUST FUR SALE

Save $38

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

(evenings until 9 P. M.)

$77

Our September Price will be $115

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RACCOONS

GREY BROADTAILS

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BLACK CARACULS

with Pointed Fox

LEOPARD CATS

Other I. J. Fox Fur Coats from $33 to $4500 at 25% Savings

SPECIAL Offering—WHILE THEY LAST

LAPIN COATS Swagger and fitted $33

Youthful models—Latest Styles .....

How can I. J. Fox sell quality fur coats at famous I. J. Fox low prices? Your husband will explain it. It is based on the sound business principle which brought good motor cars within the reach of all. Volume manufacturing and buying as America's Largest Furrier, many sales at small profit instead of few sales at large profit. And now these famous low prices are lower still . . . 25% lower than September prices.

A SMALL DEPOSIT reserves your coat until fall CHARGE or BUDGET as you wish

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America's Largest Furrier

311 WASHINGTON STREET

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

HOLLAND

"PORGY" In Rehearsal For Local Premiere

By GEORGE HOLLAND

There is news of the day concerning a brace of Boston world premieres, four of which—all important—are set for the early season.

The news is that seats go on sale today at the Shubert Theater boxoffice for the spectacular new revue, "At Home Abroad," by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, with Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Waters, Herb Williams and Eleanor Powell its featured members. "At Home Abroad" comes to town a week from tonight.

George Holland

Other tidings come from New York. "Porgy," an American folk opera based on the famous play about Catfish Alley in Charlestown, D. C., goes into rehearsal today at the Guild Theater.

The Theater Guild (please forget about "Parade" in token of a new season) is producing "Porgy." It promises to be the most significant event of the fall season both here and in New York.

It will carry George Gershwin to the stature of a composer of opera, and it brings back in great dignity the original "Porgy"—a play which seven or eight years ago escaped by a narrow margin some serious difficulty with the Boston censor.

* * *

After five weeks of rehearsal "Porgy" will come to the Colonial Theater. It will play two weeks at the Boylston street house and will then replace "Anything Goes" at the Alvin Theater in New York. This replacement may be a mutual one, because the chances are that "Anything Goes" will return to Boston for a two weeks' engagement.

* * *

Two important human evolutions have occurred since "Porgy" was submitted to the Theater Guild for production as a straight play by Du Bose Heyward some ten years ago. Rouben Mamoulian, who staged "Porgy," was then a minor director on the Theater Guild lists. Motion picture followers as well as lovers of the theater know what has happened since to Mr. Mamoulian. He has become one of the most celebrated of the film directors.

* * *

What has happened to George Gershwin, composer of the "Porgy" score, has been even more significant. Mr. Gershwin was a writer of musical comedy melodies. "Rhapsody in Blue" came along some years later and was followed by several other compositions for symphony orchestras.

* * *

Another Reuben — Reuben Rodenhorn of Boston—figures in today's news. He is even now in New York, busy on the building of a new night club to be called "The House of Morgan." Helen Morgan will star. The new club's designing was awarded Mr. Rodenhorn over the heads and pleas of most of the first-line decorators of the Big City. He will construct a "French drawing-room" for Miss Morgan's art and the comfort of her patrons. The cost will approximate $100,000.

* * *

The Boston Prairs Club will start the season's activities tomorrow at the Hotel Statler with a luncheon and reception to Eddie Dowling, producer and star of "Thumbs Up," and his principals, Ray Dooley, Clark and McCullough, Irene Beasley, Eunice Healey, The Randall Sisters, Al Sexton, Hugh Cameron and Paul Draper.

Star Comedienne in Revue

Beatrice Lillie, whose comedy talents will take the star spotlight in the new Shubert musical revue, "At Home Abroad," which opens at the Shubert next Monday night.

ABOUT FACES

ART MOGER

Accent on youth!

The About Faces cartoon offers you the stars who are appearing at the Metropolitan Theater, where the screen attraction is "Accent On Youth," Paramount's version of the success by Samson Raphaelson. On the stage at this playhouse are Phil Spitalny and his 48 girls of radio's famous "Hour of Charm" program. The cast in the picture includes Phillip Reed and Astrid Allwyn.

The "About Faces" series has its accent on you, the reading public of the Boston Evening American. Every week, the American is giving away $13 in cash and 20 guest tickets to your favorite theaters.

Just identify the stars drawn for you by filling in the squares near the cartoon likenesses of the players and answer the question, relating to the career of one of the stars. Save your solutions until the end of the wek and mail them to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

The winners will have their names announced in this column on Saturday. To solve this fascinating series use the clue letter "L" and the complete dramatic page of the Boston American as guides.

Remember that today's cartoon is the first in this week's series. You have a chance of obtaining one of our awards by following this cartoon. Watch for number two tomorrow!

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Faith Baldwin's New Story for Screen

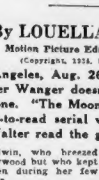
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 26—Don't ever let it be said that Walter Wanger doesn't know a good story when he reads one. "The Moon in Our Home," Faith Baldwin's easy-to-read serial was snapped up quickly—as soon as Walter read the galley proofs.

Faith Baldwin, who breezed through Hollywood but who kept her eyes open during her few days here, has put a movie star and a socialite into her story. But read it yourself and see if you don't think Carole Lombard will be excellent for the lead.

* * *

I reckon William Wyler is glad that he stepped out and announced to the world that he was going free-lance. He has been able to pick and choose the pictures that he wants to direct since he left Universal and he has had some excellent assignments.



Louella O. Parsons

"The Gay Deception," which he just finished for Jesse Lasky, is a delightful picture, and now Samuel Goldwyn has signed him to direct Merle Oberon in "The Children's Hour."

You will pardon me if I call it "The Children's Hour," because the new title has not yet been selected.

* * *

If Helen Hayes really wants to make a picture and feels that she has the right role in "The Old Maid," no one will criticize her, no matter what statements she may have made in the past. However, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer may insist upon her fulfilling her contract with them. She sends me a wire, saying:

"Dear Louella: It was sweet of you to pave the way for me in your column today. If I can manage to make the picture you will be largely responsible for better or worse."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOSE ITURBI again paying RUTH CHATTERTON marked attention; MACK SENNETT back in town, at a club with OLIVE HATCH, former swimming champion; the FREDRIC MARCHES cocktailing for their friends next Wednesday; another mother making her debut in the movies—this time it's CONSTANCE LUPINO whose sister is Ida.

HELEN BRODERICK entertaining her son, BRODERICK CRAWFORD, and showing him the town; many reservations for the opening of "Anything Goes," the Cole Porter show, at the El Capitan next week; among those who bought their tickets early are JACK GILBERT, still bemoaning MARLENE DIETRICH around town; GEORGE BRENT, HAL WALLIS, CLARK GABLE and CONSTANCE COLLIER.

AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM of more interest than most movie stars, being besieged for autographs at a cafe where she dined with her husband. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Three Smiles

The Three Randall Sisters are among the headliners in Eddie Dowling's musical show, "Thumbs Up," opening tonight at the Colonial.

'Miss Glory' Record

The world premiere of Marion Davies' new star picture, "Page Miss Glory," has broken every box-office record at the Earle Theatre in Washington, D. C.

Opening day found two thousand more people at the showing of "Page Miss Glory" than those who attended James Cagney in "G Men," former record holder.

Dick Powell is Miss Davies' leading man in the film, and sings the title song which was written by Al Dubin and Harry Warren and dedicated to Miss Davies.

Among the other featured players are Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh and Patsy Kelly.

"Page Miss Glory" will shortly be released in Boston at the Metropolitan.

Libby in Lead

At the Ogunquit (Me.) Playhouse tonight Libby Holman appears with Walter Hartwig's company in the starring role of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Gypsy."

This is Miss Holman's most important role in the legitimate drama. In the supporting cast are A. J. Herbert, Joseph Curtin, Daisy Atherton, Lydia Bernard, Frank Roberts and David Orrick.

'China Seas' Held Over

Continuing to chalk up box office records, "China Seas," with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in the three star roles, is in its second week at Loew's Orpheum.

C. Aubrey Smith, Rosalind Russell, Lewis Stone and Robert Benchley are featured in the cast.

On Friday the Orpheum will revert to the day and date policy with Loew's State, when both houses will show Garbo's latest film "Anna Karenina."

Judge O'Brien Foresters' Orator

By Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 26—Supreme Chief Ranger Marcus E. Donnelly of Jersey City, N. J., today welcomed more than 800 delegates to the 24th annual three-day convention of the Supreme Court, Foresters of America.

Judge Edward O'Brien of Salem, Mass., will be the principal speaker at a memorial service tomorrow, which will pay special tribute to Miss Annie Poth, formerly of New York City, who served as secretary to the auxiliary for 20 years.

Scollay's Fare

"Curly Top," the newest adventures of Hollywood's baby star, Shirley Temple, is the film feature on the program at the Scollay.

Little Miss Temple captures the heart of John Boles in her new film, and furthers the romance between that handsome bachelor and her big sister, Rochelle Hudson.

The second feature on the Scollay program is "The Virginian," starring Gary Cooper in the title role, with Walter Huston and Mary Brian among the featured players.

New Folies Bergeres At Boston

The original Folies Bergeres revue, direct from a record-breaking run in New York, inaugurates the new season of big name variety at the RKO-Boston on Thursday.

The gay continental revue is set against an elaborate and colorful background, with sets and costumes imported from the French capital.

Heading the cast is Gloria Gilberi, young American girl who won fame for her remarkable toe-dancing in the Paris edition of the Folies. Miss Gilbert's amazing talents won for her a mention in the famous "Believe It Or Not" collection of Robert Ripley.

Emile Boreo, famous for his appearances with the Chauve Souris, brings his pantomimed songs and stories. The Lime Trio, who combine comedy with amazing contortions, are other headliners. Among the dancers are Harold and Lola, in their celebrated and sinuous snake dance, and Maria Desty and Freddie Roberts in the daring apple dance, which they originated.

Scenes of beautiful mannequins, in the most striking of Paris modes, are among the beauties on parade, and another of the big attractions is the Komarova ballet, trained for the Folies Bergeres by the Russian Ballet mistress, Madame Anna Komarova.

The film feature on the program will be "Hot Tip," with Jimmy Gleason and Zasu Pitts as principals.

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

COLONIAL, Eddie Dowling's "Thumbs Up," with Clark and McCullough, Ray Dooley, Paul Draper, Irene Bee Beasley, Hugh Cameron, Eunice Healey, Randall Sisters, Irene McBride, True York, Al Sexton, Sam Leibert, John and Frank Delmar, the Fall Sisters, the Demnati Troupe, Mr. Dowling himself and the Original New York Chorus. James Hanley wrote most of the music, and exceedingly well. John Murray Anderson staged the show and Robert Alton directed the dances. First of four weeks, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Whirlwind

Mickey Brooks, whose sensational dancing is a feature of Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" revue on the stage of the Metropolitan.

Movie Clock

STATE — "The Girl Friend"; 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams"; 10:24, 12:30, 2:54, 4:00, 7:24, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN — "Accent on Youth"; 11:31, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

GAIETY—"Our Little Girl"; 2:45, 1:45, 5:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Shanhai"; 12:45, 4, 7:30, 10:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Bright Lights"; 10:38, 1:23, 4:08, 6:53, 9:38.

FINE ARTS—"Crime Without Passion"; 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "China Seas"; 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Love Me Forever"; 10:55, 2:31, 6:07, 9:46.

KEITH BOSTON—"Alias Mary Dow"; 9:45, 12:37, 2:49, 5:21, 7:53, 10:25.

MODERN—"Curly Top"; 9:15, 11:05, 2:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Bright Lights"; 2:08, 4:45, 7:22, 9:58.

SCOLLAY — "Curly Top"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

TREMONT—"The Iron Duke"; "Laddie"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Love Me Forever"; 9:10, 12:16, 3:22, 6:28, 9:34.

Amusements

HELD OVER KEITH'S MEMORIAL
KATHARINE HEPBURN — ALICE ADAMS
ON THE SCREEN — ADDED ATTRACTION MAJOR ROWES' AMATEUR THEATRE OF THE AIR

RKO BOSTON — SECOND FEATURE
Alias MARY DOW — SHE GETS HER MAN
DAILY 2:15 — 2 FIRST RUN HITS — 25c

THURSDAY ON OUR STAGE
THE ORIGINAL REVUE
FOLIES BERGERES

Metropolitan
Sylvia SIDNEY * Herbert MARSHALL
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
Phillip BARRY's Famous Success
A Paramount Picture with Richard Arlen, Mary Boland, Stuart Erwin, Sidney Toler and Rebecca Sharpe
Stage! FREE DANCING
Phil SPITALNY & His "HOUR of CHARM GIRLS"

NEW SCOLLAY NOW!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "CURLY TOP"
Also: Cary Cooper, "The Virginian"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA (Air Conditioned)
GRACE MOORE—"LOVE ME FOREVER"
Lew Cayville—Michael Bartlett
"FRONT PAGE WOMAN," Bette Davis

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
JOE C. BROWN-Ann Dvorak-Patricia Ellis-Arthur Lake-Charles Coverleon. "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Ralph Scott-Ray Johnson, "VILLAGE TALE"

MODERN
Shirley Temple, "Curly Top"; "Rainbow Ahead"

SHUBERT — 2 WEEKS ONLY — SEATS ON SALE TODAY
MON., SEPT. 2 — Curtain Rises Opening Night 8 P. M.
BROADWAY'S FIRST ORIGINAL MUSICAL OF THE SEASON
The SHUBERT SHUBERT presents
BEATRICE LILLIE
in
AT HOME ABROAD
A MUSICAL HOLIDAY BY HOWARD DIETZ and ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
With Contributions by RAYMOND KNIGHT
AND ETHEL WATERS HERB WILLIAMS ELEANOR POWELL
EDDIE FOY, Jr. — REGINALD GARDINER — PAUL HAAKON
ENSEMBLE OF 100
DANCES Staged by Carol Haney & Harry Losee
A VINCENTE MINNELLI PRODUCTION
DIALOGUE Staged by Thomas Mitchell — GENERAL MUSICAL DIRECTOR, Al Goodman
Prices: Evgs. 55c to $3.30—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax included

COLONIAL
Opening TONIGHT at 8:20 sharp
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Special Matinee Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 2
THUMBS UP
EDDIE DOWLING'S — A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
CLARK & McCULLOUGH — RAY DOOLEY — PAUL DRAPER — IRENE BEE BEASLEY — EUNICE HEALEY — HUGH CAMERON
3 Randall Sisters—Al Sexton — Irene McBride—Delmar Twins — Fatia Sisters—Loucns Ambrosius — Barry Stewart—True York — Bob Jewett—Swedish Troupe and EDDIE DOWLING
Dances by Robert Alton
THE FIRST AND ONLY TEN GOLDEN STAR REVUE EVER PRODUCED!
AND THOSE BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Prices: Evgs. 75c to $3. Wed. Mat. 75c to $2. Sat. Mat. 75c to $2.50. Plus 10% tax.
Seats Now for All Performances

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
Coolidge Corner — "KEEPER OF THE BEES" — CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT

CAMBRIDGE
Univ. Kir. 1580 Harvard Sq. — Open. Tues. Bette Davis-Geo. Brent "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" Guy Kibbee-Zasu Pitts "GOING HIGHBROW" Wed. — Marion Davies "Cain and Mabel" "Whom the Gods Destroy" Edna May Oliver "THE MARCH OF TIME"

CHARLESTOWN
Thompson Square Theatre — Extra! Love "BLACK SHEEP" Robert Young "CALM YOURSELF"

MALDEN
Granada — Strand — Gene Stratton Porter's "KEEPER OF THE BEES" — W. Gland "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" Edna Thurs., Fri. Eve.

REVERE
Boulevard and Revere — Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names" Jean Muir-John Boles "BROADWAY TO TOKYO"

ROXBURY
Mission — Boris Karloff in "THE BLACK ROOM" — Basil Rathbone — Marian Marsh
Somerville — Capitol — Ball Sq. — Will Rogers "ROUSTING THOMAS" "COLLEGE SCANDAL" Kent Taylor-Arline Judge
Central — Dorothea Kent "GIRL FROM 10TH AVENUE" "Cont. Hurricane"
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre — James Cagney in "THE G MEN" Ann Sothern in "BLIND DATE"
Teelso — Somerville — Broadway — "Keeper of the Bees" Neil Hamilton-Evelyn Knapp "LADIES CRAVE EXCITEMENT" Norman Foster-Evelyn Knapp
South Boston — Strand — Broadway — Jane Withers "SINGER" — William Powell "ESCAPADE" Shirley Grey "THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"
South End — National — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Bette Davis "Girl From Tenth Avenue" Wheeler & Woolsey "HITWITS" Wed. Jackpot $25 in Cash

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Fox's STATE — Hilarious Musical Romance! — LAUREL and HARDY in "Bonnie Scotland" — SOTHERN and Jack HALEY in "THE GIRL FRIEND" — HELD OVER 2 WEEKS — Tomorrow's Drama! — CLARK GABLE — JEAN HARLOW — WALLACE BEERY in "China Seas"

Fox's ORPHEUM — M-G-M's Tempestuous Drama! — CLARK GABLE — JEAN HARLOW — WALLACE BEERY in "China Seas"

NEW GAYETY — BURLESQUE — 15c — Starting Tomorrow — Matinee Daily — Evening Shows 7:30 and 9:30 — Sundays 2:30 and 7:30 — Ann Sothern "RED HOT RHYTHM" — Ann Sothern "RIGHT BELLE" — BURLESQUE — VAUDEVILLE

CAPE PLAYHOUSE — DENNIS, MASS. — America's Foremost Summer Theater — WEEK BEGINS TONIGHT, AUG. 26 — JANE COWL in "ROMANCE" with McKay Morris, Phillip Merivale

UPTOWN — 1000 SEATS — 30c — Starts 1 P. M. — Air-Cooled — LORETTA YOUNG — CHARLES BOYER in GRACE MOORE in "LOVE ME FOREVER" — 5th Exciting Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

BOWDOIN — "MARCH OF TIME" NEWS — "LOVE ME FOREVER"—Grace Moore-Leo Carrillo — "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" with Warner Oland — Wed. "KEEPER OF BEES," "CHASING YESTERDAY"

ALLSTON
Capitol — GRACE MOORE in "LOVE ME FOREVER" — BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT "Front Page Woman"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-3 Allston Sts. 4416 — Egyptian Sts. 6800 — ZASU PITTS GUY KIBBEE "GOING HIGHBROW" Anna Shirley "Chasing Yesterday" — William Powell "ESCAPADE" Jane Withers "SINGER"

CAMBRIDGE
Central Sq. — Harvard Sq. — KIR. 4900 — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" L. Carrillo-M. Bartlett "Curtis Case in Egypt" W. Bland-P. Patterson — C. Morris-J. Arthur "Public Hero No. 1" "THE WITNESS"

CHELSEA
Olympia — Chel. 1861 — F. MacMurray-Madge Evans "Men Without Names" "DON'T BET ON LADIES" M. 2-C. 7-11 Warren — William-Claire Dodd

DORCHESTER
Codman Sq. — LORETTA YOUNG—CHARLES BOYER "SHANGHAI" — "BIG BROWN EYES" — MacMURRAY—MADGE EVANS "Oil for the Lamps of China"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
Tal. 5500 — Liberty — Warren Mic. 1017 — Lionel Barrymore—Madge Evans "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" Ann Y'oung-Evelyn Venable, "Vagabond Lady"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Oriental — ENTIRE WEEK — GRACE MOORE, "LOVE ME FOREVER" Bette Davis-George Brent, "Front Page Woman"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
Rialto — Jamaica Jam. 1234 — MIRIAM HOPKINS—"BECKY SHARP" Pat O'Brien, "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

ROXBURY
Rivoli — Ro. 1800 — Pat O'Brien-Josh Hale "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "STRANGER IN ALL" Dudley — Pat O'Brien-Josh Hale "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "STRANGER IN ALL"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
Grace Moore "Love Me Forever" Bette Davis-G. Brent "Front Page Woman" — Codman Sq. — LORETTA YOUNG—CHARLES BOYER "SHANGHAI" — "BIG BROWN EYES" — MacMURRAY—MADGE EVANS "Oil for the Lamps of China"

SOMERVILLE
Fields Cor. — Tal. 3200 — Pat O'Brien-J. Hutchinson "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" Merle Oberon-Leslie Howard "BECKY SHARP" — Strand — M. 2-C. 8 — Shirley Temple in "OUR LITTLE GIRL" Sun. 5240 — Buck Jones in "CODE OF THE SILVER CREEK"

WALTHAM
Strand — Col. 2000 — Cont. 1-11 — GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" Bette Davis-George Brent — Embassy — Marlene Dietrich "DEVIL IS A WOMAN" "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

NICKEL DAY AT NORUMBEGA

Nickel Day shifts this week to Norumbega Park where, on next Saturday, with a handful of nickels and a strip of coupons, anyone may have much fun at little cost.

These Nickel Days, with the use of coupons published in the Boston Evening American, have become exceedingly popular and Norumbega Park is expected to have a capacity throng next Saturday.

Coupons for the Saturday Nickel Day will appear in Friday's editions of the Boston Evening American.

Clip on Friday for a good time Saturday at the Charles river resort in Auburndale.

Howard to Open

A grand opening of the season in burlesque is scheduled for the Old Howard on Labor Day. Favorite stars from the burlesque world, in new and elaborate musical revues, vaudville and pictures will make up the Howard programs for the coming season.

ANOTHER SAIL ON STEEL PIER

Through the Cape Cod canal to Buzzards bay, the excursion steamer Steel Pier will sail again next Thursday for the weekly special rate excursion.

This trip, by vote of the thousands of passengers who have made the special rate sails this summer to various points, is the most popular of them all.

On the cruise, the Cape Cod Steamship Company steamer passes beneath the two new traffic bridges at Sagamore and Bourne, and the excursionists never fail to pile out on deck to view the towering structures.

Clip the coupons in Wednesday's editions of the Boston Evening American if you wish to enjoy the special rate on Thursday's excursion.

$1032 for Sewing

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 26—This city is to receive $1032 for sewing. The money will be given by the WPA administration for a local sewing project.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Evelyn Lilly to Entertain Sub-Deb Friends

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH SOCIAL PROMINENCE is a valuable asset to the adult, boys and girls of school age will tell you it doesn't make much difference . . . for, to the children of rich and poor alike, the first few weeks after Labor Day mean school again . . . To be sure, there may be a great difference in the schools, but vacation days are over just the same . . .

EVELYN LILLY

The girls of the sub-deb group who have been making the most of their holidays on the North Shore are looking forward to at least one last big get together to culminate their carefree days of swimming, riding and sailing before they separate and go their various ways to town houses or finishing schools . . .

This party will be the studio dance which Evelyn Lilly's parents are giving for her in the new studio on their Beverly estate next Saturday evening . . . As a prelude to the dance, Evelyn's Godmother, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, is giving a large dinner party at her home in Beverly Farms . . .

Among the sub-debs who will start the evening at Mrs. Beveridge's dinner are Camilla Warren, Betsy Chalifoux, Peggy Pierce, Marie Palmer, Olivia Ames and Dorothy Backus . . .

Also Patricia Phelan, Susie Seyburn, Nancy Cochrane, Cizzy Cochrane, Ruth Young and Renee Schanck . . .

Their dinner partners will include Oliver Simpkins, Harold C. Palmer, Henry Knowlton Young, Howard M. Turner, Jr., Charles E. Inches, Jr., George Wadsworth, Francis Chalifoux, John, Pierre and George Erhard, Gerald Fox, Russell Burrage, Jr., Stephen Carewe, "Pete" Richardson and "Bunny" Jones . . .

• • •

Tennis Attracts Fashionables

THOSE WHO HAVE COME from other sections of the country to attend the National Doubles tournaments at Longwood this past week have had splendid opportunity to observe that Mark Twain's comment on New England weather still holds true . . .

If they did not care for the blistering heat and parched dryness of the courts which prevailed during the first of the week, they had only, as the famous humorist suggested, to wait a while . . . Thursday brought torrential rains and the week-end something still different, and visitors awoke on Saturday morning to feel the first frosty breath of New England autumn.

One look at the gallery of tennis fans over the week-end gave the impression that the old faithful tweeds and woolens had been hastily recalled from their hot weather sequestering places . . .

Way up in a top row Nell Baldwin Tripp and her bridegroom, William Tripp, Jr., had more than just a casual interest in Sarah Palfrey's match, since, of course, the Palfreys are all Junior Leaguers and Nell has directed the publicity of the League for several years . . . She seemed infinitely satisfied to be snuggled into a full length top coat of brown and beige tweed, and one of her staunch Junior League co-workers, Virginia Ellis, was also warmly garbed in a green tweed suit . . .

Harriet Cole's tweed suit of navy and lighter blue checks was even worn with dark accessories to give further evidence that we are about to embark upon a new season . . . Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott wore a black woolen ensemble, and Mrs. Francis Sears, who came on from the dog show in Hamilton with her son, Francis, Jr., wore a dark ensemble in deference to the breezes . . .

• • •

Eleonora Sears Watches Play

THE CHANGE IN WEATHER meant nothing to Eleonora Sears who wore one of her typical tweed suits as she watched the brilliant matches from a box with Isabella Gardner and Mrs. Barger Wallach of Newport . . . Isabella's bright red head is getting to be part of the scenery at Longwood, for she hasn't missed a day of the tournaments . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Jr., Eddie Fay, Bob Saltonstall, Joanna and Polly Palfrey, Frannie Scaver in a pink angora suit, Mrs. Parkman D. Harding, Dorothy Wightman, Mrs. John Van Ryn in a bright blue flannel dress, Mrs. John Palfrey and John, Jr., Marshall Fabyan, Jr., were some other socially prominent fans in the colorful gallery . . .

• • •

Mrs. James J. Storrow Entertains

MRS. JAMES J. STORROW, who is living at her Girl Scout camp on the shores of Seven Mile Pond, near Plymouth, gave a novel luncheon party there the other day for some of her socially prominent friends . . . the party turned out to be quite a surprise for the guests, one of whom described it as "quite an adventure, going deep into the woods with a guide to lead us, and so near Boston!" . . .

• • •

Mrs. Albert Kales of Marlborough street, is making a late summer visit with Mrs. Alexander Smith at Hyannisport . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hovey, who were married in Providence in June, are now honeymooning in Scotland, after having finished racing off the coast of England in their own yacht which Mr. Chandler Hovey sent to meet them upon their arrival on English shores aboard the Bremen . . . Mrs. Hovey is the former Anita Hinckley . . .

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

New arrivals over the week-end at the Terrace Gables, Falmouth Heights, include Mr. and Mrs William Callaghan of Norwood, W. O. Callaghan of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patton of Holyoke, Miss Eva M. Lawoureaux of Cambridge, Miss Joan Leonard of Jamaica Plain, the Misses Mary and Gertrude Shea of Jamaica Plain, Dr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Athol, Mrs. Bartol Hart and Miss Dorothy Raleigh of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Cunan of Boston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Moynihan of West Newton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Cornelia, to Sidney Kendall Smith of Lynn. After September first they will be at home at Kelvedon road in Waban.

WORKERS At Many Outdoor Benefits

MISS MARGARET BURNETT MISS MARTHA CHAPIN

Prominent members of society's young set, Miss Margaret Burnett and Miss Martha Chapin frequently serve together on committees for benefits. They were snapped as they enjoyed a few minutes leisure at one of the horse shows held recently on the South Shore. On this occasion they served on the program committee. Horse shows have taken on a new popularity this summer and one finds large crowds watching the awarding of the blue ribbons and trophies.

Horse Show At Donnelly Estate

MR. JOHN DONNELLY will be host at the exhibition riding and horse show, to be presented on September 7, at Ard Righ, in Dover, estate of his mother, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, to benefit the Sacred Heart Church in Newton.

The affair will be a fall festival with various sports and special features, including a puppet show, presided over by Mrs. Matthew Scallin, and members of the Agenda Club.

Miss Marion Bridey is chairman of sports assisted by Marie Daly, Helen Fitzgerald, Lillian M. Macini, Helen O'Connor and Claire McCarthy.

As chairman for the Agenda Club, Miss Mary Waters will have as assistants, Dorothy Dunton, Eleanor Hanigan, Ruth Harrington, Helen Hart, Mrs. Grace K. Marchant is chairman of the dance committee.

• • •

Bridge Party

A pivot bridge party will be held on August 29, at the Scituate Country Club in aid of St. Mary's Church in Scituate. Mrs. Francis E. Slattery of Boston and Scituate is heading a large committee.

• • •

Just what will be contained in the "Curiosity Shop" at the party on the estate of Mrs. David H. Posner, at Kenburna, on Tuesday, is a deep, dark surprise. Mrs. John P. Carley of Newton has charge of the shop.

Dr. Mary Moore Beatty and Miss Julia Murphy, chairmen, have an enticing array of trophies. The party is given to provide missals for the altars at the newly opened St. Robert's Hall, Jesuit House of Studies, at Pomfret, Conn.

• • •

At Club

Seen at the exclusive Lake Sunapee Yacht Club on Saturday night was Miss Mary Reardon, sister of Dr. John P. Reardon of Commonwealth avenue, as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lawlor of Waterbury, Conn. A group of gay young folks were with Mrs. William V. McDermott of Salem, president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

Society Notes

Mr. Thomas Leiter, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms, who with Mr. J. William Y. Martin is occupying a cottage in Saratoga, N. Y. during the racing season, recently entertained friends at a buffet luncheon, before the day's racing. Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler Woods of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gage, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher Whitney, Mr. David Brooks and Mr. F. Randolph Burke of New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Blodgett of Beach Bluff, Swampscott, are aboard their yacht, Roni, cruising up the Maine coast. They will visit Mr. Blodgett's birthplace at Thomaston, Maine, where they have a summer cottage.

• • •

Miss Gertrude Langmaid, who was a councillor at Camp Arcadia in Casco, Maine, this summer has returned to the summer home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Langmaid at Phillips Beach in Swampscott.

• • •

DURING THE past week, Mrs. John R. Whitney of Hingham, with her daughter, Joan, were the house guests of Mrs. Whitney's sister, Mrs. John Gault of South Portland, Maine.

• • •

MRS. WILLIAM INGHAM of Newtonville will act as matron of honor, next Saturday evening, at the wedding of Miss Irene Ingham, daughter of Mrs. E. Neilhercut of Kennebunk, Maine, to Mr. Maxwell Fernald Eveleth, of Kennebunk and Schenectady, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris P. Eveleth of Kennebunk.

The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Harold Plummer in St. Ann's Episcopal Church, in Kennebunkport. Little Miss Janet O. Ingham of Newtonville, will be the flower girl.

• • •

MR. FRANK STEARNS GIESE and Mr. Roger Pratt of Wellesley Hills, were recently the guests of Peter Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Warren of the Cape Shore in Maine.

• • •

MR. FREDERICK OWEN of Brookline spent the week-end in Portland, Maine, as the guest of his naice, Mrs. Clara Kendall.

Miss June Blossom Weds

FROM THEIR country home in Fairfield, Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blossom have just announced the marriage on last June 5 of their daughter, June, to Mr. Valentin Edouard Blacque of New York and St. Paul, Mo.

Miss Blossom, who since her debut has been active on the New York stage, and is, this summer, a member of the Stony Creek Theater Company at Stony Creek, Connecticut, is descended from old New England families on both sides.

Thomas Blossom, who took an important part in organizing in England and Holland the group which came over on the Mayflower, was her first paternal ancester in America. He was the first deacon of the colony at Plymouth.

Miss Blossom's mother was Miss Madelina Buck, daughter of the late Dudley Buck, the composer, who is known as the dean of American music. Mrs. Blossom is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Blacque is of American and French parentage. His father, Richard Edouard Blacque, was born in New York and died in France in 1926. He was the grandson of Dr. Valentine Mott, who is often called the "Father of American Surgery."

Mr. Blacque prepared for college at European schools and St. Paul Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1934. His mother was Miss Josephine Kalman of St. Paul and Paris.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lawrence of Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sallie, to Mr. Francis Jacoby, son of Mrs. Ernest Jacoby of Brookline and brother of Miss Joan Jacoby, one of the season's debutantes.

Miss Lawrence was graduated from the Wheelock school last June.

Mr. Jacoby prepared for college at St. Edmunds College in Canterbury, England, and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1935. He is a member of the Speakers Club.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, is the LAST "OPEN NIGHT" of Sale

FINAL days of REDUCTIONS

PAINE'S August SALE

Hundreds of highspot values you can't afford to miss. Come if only to look.

We recommend you see these:

Block Front Mahogany & Gum Desk $32
Four carved claw and ball feet. Four drawers. Automatic slides. Width 34 inches. Regularly $42.

Custom Upholstered Pieces ½ OFF
Our own make. Floor samples. Some slightly shopworn. Sold "as is." Quantity limited.

Paine "X" Gray Hair Mattress TWIN SIZE $27.50 FULL SIZE $35
Custom made to your order in our shops. Equal value in "X" Gray Hair Top Box Spring.

Custom Grade Sofa $139
Sale leader. Filled with 100% horsehair. Seat cushions 75% white down and 25% feathers. Choice of high grade frieze, tapestry and damask covers. Superior workmanship from start to finish. Regularly $185.

3 Pc. Maple Bedroom Group $65
Bed, dresser and chest of drawers in hard Northern maple, honey finish. Appealing to home starters.

Frieze Broadloom $4.95 Sq. yd.
For rugs or fitted carpets. Firm, nubby surface resists crushing and does not readily show foot prints. New decorative shades. 9 and 12 ft. widths. Sensational value.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.95 Sq. yd.
Perfect quality. All laid—completely cemented to your floor over 1½ lb. felt. 33 distinctive patterns. Slight additional charge for bathrooms or less than 10 square yards. This price applies only within 15 miles of Boston.

695 Yds. Exclusive Cretonnes 75c yd.
Hand blocked on excellent quality of English cloth. 36 in. wide. Regular $3 and $2.50 values.

Dotted Marquisette Curtains $1.75 Pr.
Extra wide, 42 in. by 2 1-6 yds. Full 3½ in. cascade ruffle. Headed Priscilla top ready to hang. White, beige or ivory. Regularly $3. Also plain marquisette (36 in.). Same price. Order by mail. You'll be pleased.

One-of-a-Kind Lamps SOME ½ OFF
Choice ensembles in bronze, Chinese porcelain, cut glass, alabaster, brass, pottery, reduced for quick sale.

A few fine Occasional Pieces ½ PRICE
Tables, cabinets, chairs left from the $85,000 purchase of leading maker's showroom samples.

You don't have to pay cash. Open a charge account. Distribute payments. We'll hold for later delivery if not ready to take now.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Husbands Employ Pity In Seeking Other Affections

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHAT DO YOU THINK about Anne's problem, all you girls who work in offices, whose pity is aroused by the unhappily married man at the next desk?

"I've come to know him quite well," writes Anne. "He is 30, and has made no secret of the fact that he is unhappily married and has two children. But I think I'm the only one who knows how miserable he is at home, and what a selfish, silly, hard-hearted, extravagant wife he has.

"He is very honorable, and when he takes me to dine with him, once or twice a week, and to motor afterward, he always tells me that I am a heroine for taking the risk of going about with an old married man. For, he says, these pleasant little parties, which save his life, might lead to gossip.

"What do you think about this, Miss Fairfax? My older sister tells me I'm a little idiot, who's throwing away her chances in life. The other day she waylaid R. as we were going out, and gave him a terrible dressing down. Since then, I've been looking at this matter from a different angle, but I'm sure this man is the very soul of honor."

SHEEP OR WOLF?

You know how sorry a tender-hearted girl can feel for these self- flying husbands, and what companionable fellows they often are, and what good dinners they know how to order, and what nice cars they drive. Should a girl allow herself to form a friendship with such a man, and does it injure her chances for marrying well, or is she just playing Santa Claus to a selfish man who imagines he needs sympathy?

These are questions which Anne—and all the other Annes—should put to themselves in a clear-headed, worldly fashion. For liberal as the world has become since the World War, the sympathetic companion of a married man seldom fails to get herself tagged with an unpleasant label.

And as for these sorrowing husbands who need such large doses of sympathy, my suspicion is that they are not so unhappily married, after all. I've had scores of letters from disillusioned girls telling me that they have caught the unhappy man out with his wife, at the movies or a restaurant, or some place else, always seeming to be on the best of terms.

BEST WAY OUT

There is always a decent way out of a marriage which has become intolerable, where the unhappiness is genuine and cannot be borne. A man should secure his own freedom before making confidences to an attractive girl that are likely to arouse her pity, and later on, her love.

Anne should realize that her married friend has no right to invite her out in the evening, and that if she accepted his invitations, she cuts herself off from the society of young men who are likely to become honorably interested and propose marriage to her.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He claims he's crazy about me and I like him enormously. Slowly this is heading into love, but he has a tendency to pet and I haven't. He understands if I tell him he mustn't, but I want to say it in such a way as not to hurt his feelings.

CONSTANT READER.

If this friendship is developing into a lasting affair, as you tell me, why do you object to a little discreet petting? Say, a good-night kiss, or another, when you meet. I hope you don't mean that the young man's love-making is really repulsive to you, because if it is, maybe you'd better not go along with it. But I judge you're just a little coy, and that his feelings are not hurt by this gentle show of resistance.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Cereal
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee
LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Medley of Stewed Fruits
Tea (hot or iced)
DINNER
Beef Croquettes Gravy
Lyonnaise Potatoes, Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Bread Custard
Coffee (hot or iced)

Fresh Flowers, Lady

By Nell Brinkley

FLOWERS and romance have been inseparable since the first poet sang to a rose . . . In this big city, where few of us can have gardens, flowers are all the more appreciated.

With her own delicate charm, Nell Brinkley has sketched a young man buying flowers for his sweetheart at a street stand. The girl has not chosen orchids—but daisies and fluffy asters and a corsage of violets. For the simple flowers are the loveliest. They come from fields and woodlands.

This young man's bill won't be large, yet he is giving great pleasure to the girl he loves. The perfume of his flowers will remind her of him as she drops asleep tonight, and again when she awakens in the morning.

And flowers speak only of love.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

(From an original story by Martin Mooney. Serialization of the Cosmopolitan Production photoplay to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER FIVE

"Calling all cars" the police radio was broadcasting the alarm. "Small black truck, labeled 'DARGUETTE — FLORIST'—shoot on sight . . ."

Police cars picked up the command, spun on their short bases and started, sirens screaming and engines racing, toward the direction in which the murder-car of Alex Carston's "rubbers-out" had last been seen . . .

But six men were scattering in all directions from the end of a pier on the River, after a sudden mighty splash, in which a smart little truck, hurtling into a somersault, hit the water and sank.

* * *

Hastily replated city editions of the morning papers were spinning off the presses. Another infamous outrage had been written in the bullets of gangdom and the blood of citizens.

Armitage, the doomed traitor to the Carston domain, had been assassinated by Luger gunmen as he had come forth from Carston's 122 Club, escorted by six uniformed policemen who were taking him to the District Attorney's office where he had agreed to squeal to save his miserable life.

Gang's Massacre

And as Armitage had fallen, with him had gone two of the police, the doorman and a girl by-passer—all dead.

Bill Bradford's paper had the sharpest report and he had written the emergency story. Armitage, on the spot and sentenced by Czar Carston to die, had committed gangland's unforgivable, unspeakable offense—he had offered to "sing."

That his life was forfeit was no defense: that he was to be assassinated anyway, was no excuse. And Carston had taken the desperate action, such as the underworld ordinarily seeks to avoid, because this was a glaring case where all rules were off.

It was an arrogant, maniacal massacre . . . Could Carston, the immune, get away with this, too?

Carston hadn't yet reached his office, but Julie was there at her accounts when Bill, who had scarcely closed his eyes in sleep, sauntered in that morning.

"Good morning, little sunshine," chirped Julie. "Don't you think your welcome might be questionable here after that blast you gave us in this morning's sheet?"

"Us?" exclaimed Bill. "Us! Uph! You never brought it home to me so closely and so crisply before . . . Yes, Julie, you're in on it—in a way. You're working for this racketeer, this murderer—"

Julia Protests

"Please, Bill. I'm a bookkeeper. I put down what comes in and what goes out. I really don't know much about where it comes from and much less of where it goes to. Is Carston's elevator operator a murderer because he runs him up and down? Is Carston's tailor a murderer because he fits him for clothes? Is Carston's—"

"The cases are not parallel. It has been proven that there is practically no recourse against the Carstons except through one arm of the law—the income tax department.

"That arm of the law you—not his elevator man or his cook or his tailor, but you—could give all it takes to put that public enemy in Alcatraz."

"I—but—he's my employer—he's been kind and generous to me—I'm no government agent. I work for a my living, I take my pay and I keep my mouth shut. You don't print everything, either, that you get in confidence. And my job is confidential.

"I

"You're no government agent! Listen, Julie, I've just come from the morgue—I've just looked at the bodies of those two policemen—and that girl—and—"

Julie jumped up.

"That will be quite enough, Mr. Bradford . . . Anything you have to say hereafter on that subject you may say through the columns of your paper, to the general public—including me . . . And please don't ever talk to me again as long as I live."

Bradford shook his head sadly.

"I want to protect, not only all decent people, but you in particular. I hope you won't be caught in this terrible jam that has to result from this."

"Good morning," said Julie, without raising her eyes from her sheet.

Bill Bradford started to say something—but turned and walked out.

"No government agent," he muttered, half aloud . . . "H'mph . . . No government agent . . ."

He stepped out of the building, his thoughts far from the passing populace and the sights and sounds of the busy Big Burg. He started to cross the street. He stopped. He whistled at a cruising taxi and gave an address, far downtown.

He got out before a grim old granite building. He entered a big, creaky, crowded elevator and got off at an upper floor. He walked to a door, on which was lettered:

INTERNAL REVENUE DEPT.
BUREAU OF
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

Bill Bradford walked in.

Two men stood in the window of the district attorney's office, solemnly and rather blankly gazing down at nothing in the courtyard below. The prosecutor turned toward the chief of police and said:

"Four men and a girl to get one. The bloody butcher!"

"We've got to hang this one on Carston or we might as well have been with Armitage. The newspapers will make hamburgers out of us. But I think we can do it this time."

"That's what I thought every time. But—"

"He never did this before. When he starts murdering police and innocent civilians, he's got an enemy he's never faced before. The people at large—the ones most affected — you know they're indulgent with gangsters and racketeers. Sometimes I even think they're pulling for them.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Home Institute

Aid to Home Sewing

HOW TO MAKE NEW SKIRTS FIT PERFECTLY

SKIRTS are in the spotlight! We'll be wearing them a trifle shorter this fall.

And . . . home dressmakers take notice . . . we'll be pleating and shirring them.

There's a trick to fitting those shirred panels. You back the shirred section with a straight stay of the material; this keeps skirt from pulling out of shape. The small fitted piece, or stay, is cut the length of the shirred portion of your skirt. See diagram at lower left. The skirt we illustrate is cut in four pieces; the back, two side front panels, and the shirred front panel. Pin shirring stay between the two side panels, at the top, then arrange and cut this piece to make your skirt fit snugly about the hips. Now remove stay, lay shirring on it, and arrange fullness so that shirred piece is the same width as your small fitted stay. Baste shirring and stay together. Now baste shirred panel to the two side panels. In making a dress of sheer material, use fine net for your shirring stay.

For a pleated skirt, you need a length of material two and one-half to three times the measurement of your hips. Put hem in your skirt before having material pleated. After material is pleated, run a row of loose machine stitching around the top, at waist line. Now take the measurement of your waist, and of your hips at three levels —3 inches, 7 inches, and 12 inches below your waist. Run rows of basting stitches across pleated material at these three levels. See diagram at upper right. Place pleated material on a table. See that pleating lies perfectly flat at 12-inch level. Draw in row of machine stitching to fit waist line; and next 2 rows of basting to fit upper hip measurements. Press. Finish with rows of machine stitching.

Send for Sewing Booklet

Our Home Institute booklet, "Do It Thus . . . And Sew," will teach you scores of other professional dressmaking knacks. It has 40 pages, charted and illustrated. Here are a few of the helpful lessons:

Shirring and Smocking
Plackets Buttonholes Pockets
Fitting and Finishing Sleeves
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Fashion Flashes

HONEY is the delectable name of the newest shade in neckwear, this being a golden beige satin, widely used as trimming for black frocks. The shiny, golden satin does look like honey, when you stop to think about it—but don't try to put it on your waffles.

Then there is popcorn, another favorite color in accessory fashions. This is a lighter shade than honey, but just as good.

In the fruit course there are huckleberry, blackberry, raspberry, banana, pumpkin and even alligator pear, to provide variety in the fashion menu.

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA
121

All-Type Cleansing Cream

Lavish in Oils

By JULIET SHELBY

TO BE truly beautiful one must give the skin most scrupulous care. For right there beauty begins. A skin of lovely texture and pleasing coloring is the foundation on which to build all personal loveliness.

Don't ever make the mistake of using make-up as a substitute for the beauty and health of the skin. It is better for you to go entirely without make-up than to attempt to cover over poor health or a negligent nature.

To keep your skin youthfully fresh and alluring, the very first thing to learn is how to keep it clean.

A quick washing with soap and water is not sufficient for most skins. As long as we must expose our faces and throats to the impurities of city air, we need a cream that is deeply penetrating, to float out the dust and grime and leave the pores completely free. Otherwise we are openly flirting with skin blemishes.

If your skin is dry, cleanse it with cream both night and morning and wash it occasionally with soap and water. The oily skin must have a cream cleansing at least once a day, preferably at night, and frequent washings with warm water and soap. And even the normal skin, which is young and fine, should be given a cream cleansing every other night, in order not to destroy the natural skin oils with too frequent scrubbings.

POSED BY PATRICIA ELLIS

Often the choice of a cleansing cream depends upon the type of skin with which nature has endowed you, but I know of one cream that I can recommend for cleansing any type of skin.

This cream is particularly efficacious for hot weather cleansing. Its rich oils penetrate more quickly than most, and are nourishing at the same time. Whether your skin is dry, normal or oily, this cream will keep it immaculately clean and softly fresh if you use it as consistently as you should. It is not an expensive cream, and that is also in its favor.

The girl who is really in earnest about her beauty will see that her skin is kept clear and fresh and soft—and to her will go admiration.

You may learn the name of this cream and where it is sold by calling Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or writing to her at the Boston Evening American, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 431

THERE WAS something I did not understand in Katherine's incisive voice as she said to Harriet—"You do not mean that Dr. Braithwaite has asked me to help him, do you?"

It was not like my gentle kinswoman to be rude or brusque, yet there was a hint of these qualities in the swift question.

Coupled with the comment she had just made upon Mother Graham's mandate that she take Harriet's place in nursing Hugh —a comment to the effect that she didn't "care a copper" what she did, but wanted my sanction for my action—we were justified in believing that she was really averse to helping Adelbert, surgeon in the improvised sick room down stairs.

MUST BE OBEYED

"Dr. Braithwaite knows nothing about this," his wife said steadily. "My mother first proposed the change, and I acquiesced in it."

"I am glad it wasn't the doctor," Katherine answered just as steadily, but with a suggestion of flippancy in her voice. "I never have been able to get over my war training in Dr. Braithwaite's hospital. Any request of his is like a royal mandate; it must be obeyed, without nilly. But I have courage enough to question this other request emanating from Mother Graham. Are you sure you want to change work with me?"

"No. I'm not sure," he said. "I'd love to be with the baby, of course—"

"A fat chance you'd have of getting near the baby with Mother Graham on the job," Katherine interposed smilingly.

"I know it," Harriet assented, "and I enjoy my work downstairs with—Edwin. But, you no doubt know how—difficult mother can be when she has set her heart upon anything."

"Indeed, we know," Katherine said, with humorous emphasis.

"Then you understand my position," Harriet returned. "It will be only for a day or two, and it really doesn't matter."

"Here is what does matter," Katherine said, practically. "As I understand it now, Dr. Braithwaite knows nothing at all of this?"

"Nothing," Harriet said. "Mother broached the plan just now."

"But you're surely not going to wish me on Dr. Braithwaite, until he has heard the plan and approved it?" Katherine cried, adding with conviction, "which I'm practically certain he won't do."

There was such hearty sincerity in her voice that I could not resist a furtive glance at my sister-in-law. Surely, she could not fail to see that Katherine had no suspicion of the romantic feeling which Harriet believed her husband cherished for Katherine.

She did see. I knew that by an indefinite relaxation of her tenseness; by a sudden spark of animation in her eyes. And, realizing her reaction, I put again the proposal which Katherine's incisive questions had sidetracked.

"Suppose we go downstairs and see what Edwin has to say about the proposition," I said. "If he turns it down, as Katherine thinks he will, then we will be armed against Mother Graham's wrath."

"I think that is the only thing to do," she said. We started out and we reached the hall just as Hank and Bill came up the stairs from the basement. I gave a little exclamation of dismay as I saw them. Their faces were so white and drawn, their whole appearance so indicative of some harrowing experience recently undergone.

I knew better than to amplify that exclamation, however. Boylike, they would be horribly embarrassed if they thought I had noticed their perturbation. I contented myself with one question.

"Were those men the ones you heard outside the bungalow?" I asked.

"Yes, they were," Bill answered,, and Hank shivered.

"Gee," they're in awful shape! But they're awrul, themselves," he said.

I saw that the boys, unaccustomed to unpleasant sights, had been revolted at the appearance of the Chinese, when their gags had been removed.

"They do not need you downstairs any more, do they?" I asked quickly.

"No," was the reply and there was distinct thankfulness in their voices.

"Then go up and get ready for your start back to school. Get the car out, too, and bring it around to the side door."

"Oke," they returned with alacrity, and started for the door, only to stop abruptly after a step or two.

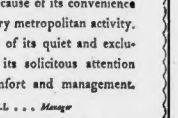
"Gee!" Bill said. "We forgot. Grandpa Spencer wanted me to ask Dr. Braithwaite to come down to the basement for a minute."

"We'll get him," I promised. "Run along." I turned to Harriet as the boys disappeared.

"Will you call Edwin?" I asked,

(Continued Tomorrow)

COOL *and Quiet* *as the* Countryside



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B. J. O'DONNELL . . . *Manager*

70 West 55th Street NEW YORK

THE DEVON

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

Mary Wears Ring

CHAPTER XXV

He had switched off the light again. She could no longer see his pleading face. She couldn't see him at all. She could just see a girl who hadn't anything much to look forward to, and a man who loved her so devotedly, so unselfishly that it must make up for everything.

Oh, what's the use? What's the use of struggling!

"Well, if it will make you happy . . . No! no, please—I don't want the ring. You'll have to keep it until I—until I get used to being engaged!"

Mary walked up the lovely old stairway of Mrs. Henry's Boarding House for Young People, leisurely, as if nothing had happened. She looked at the leaded glass windows, the bowl of petunias on a table at the second floor landing, mildly surprised that nothing was changed. It seemed so long that she had been away.

I'm engaged, she thought. I'm going to be married!

But it didn't seem real. And then she thought of Milt—good old thoughtful Milt, letting her go ahead to her room to get a few minutes' more rest while he parked the car at the public garage up the street, and then walked back alone.

It had happened, all right. She was engaged, and when she felt like it she'd have a solitaire.

She wished she'd taken a better look at it. She wasn't sure whether it was a square diamond, or just a square setting. There were diamonds in the wedding ring, too, but she couldn't remember whether they went all the way round, or not.

She held out her pretty hand, tapering fingers spread apart in the "artistic" manner. It would look very well. That last nail polish was a little pale. Must remember to get some new. Coral would be nice for a change, or even vermilion . . .

Another Betrothal

Better not say anything about this engagement until the last detail was arranged. Then spring it.

"Mr. Bennet, I hope my leaving suddenly won't inconvenience you. . . . Oh, no, I'm not going to take any other position! I'm going to be married!"

That would take the wind out of his sails!

And wouldn't Ethelyn Piper be surprised! Ethelyn had been altogether too casual about that little slip she made about Milt and the fur coat. Acted as if it was nothing. Well, this would show her . . . poor old Ethelyn, who'd probably go on working forever . . .

Mr. might be a little funny about it, at first. She'd think Milt was too old, or something. But she'd get used to it, and the time might come when they'd be darn glad there was a Milton Holden in the family.

And after she was married and had some really exciting clothes and her own car, she'd find some way to run into the James Todd, Jrs. You could pick up a paper almost any day of the week and find out where they were going to spend the week-end.

"Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, Jr., will motor to Del Monte.

Cheap publicity! Anyone with the price can motor to Del Monte, and she certainly would, not that she cared in the least what Jamie Todd did for his wife, . . t just to show him . . .

For a little moment she felt depressed . . .

Oh, well, you can get used to anything, and she liked Milt! She really did. It wasn't as though she didn't like him . . . And it was certainly a relief to know that her worries were over, her life settled at last.

Still it might be a good idea to be in bed, and supposedly asleep when Margot got in. She wasn't in just the mood for Margot's talk, talk, talk, about love and her Freddie.

But Margot, home earlier than usual, had other ideas about that. She put a firm hand on Mary's shoulder, shook it energetically.

"Mary, darling, I wouldn't wake you up for any other reason in the world. I've just got to tell you! We're ENGAGED! Oh, Mary, I'm so happy! I'm such an idiot! Lord knows how it will work out, what with Freddie working in L. A., and me here, not able to afford to give up my job, I don't know. Especially when I make more than Freddie—isn't that awful? I hope he doesn't know it. Oh, Mary, isn't it crazy? I'm so HAPPY!"

Then she wept, and Mary did a little crying in sympathy, in the dark. Because she was so happy, too, only she didn't feel like talking about it, just yet.

She thought: "Wait till Margot hears about ME! Imagine our both getting engaged on the same night!"

She wished that they had not talked so much about Milt, so that they really made fun of him. It just showed that you never know. . . .

In the morning Margot wouldn't get up.

"Work on a day like this! Not me! I'm celebrating. Besides, I'm going to quit on the 1st. Freddie wants me to marry him right away, and why should I? I've got a little saved up that I can send the family, and anyhow, it's time to do another thing for them, I've done too much already.

"Nobody put me through school. I don't know why I should work myself to death for the rest of 'em. . . . Oh, it'll come out somehow. Do you mind phoning my office as you go out, Mary? Tell them I don't feel like working today. Say I've got neuralgia; that's better than a cold, don't you think? Oh, use your own judgment—make it sound GOOD!"

That's the way it goes. You think you don't care what happens in the office, but you do.

Mary found herself caring. She hadn't set foot in the elevator before she'd started worrying about Lalla, and the scandal. By 9:15 she was at her desk because Bennett telephoned that he'd be late; he was meeting Samson's wife, and would probably drive her out to the hospital, too.

And then he walked in, before she was ready for him.

He was greatly agitated—you could see that at a glance.

He walked right past her desk to his own office, called to her over his shoulder. "Edwin Samson is dead. He died five minutes before we got there."

Edwin Sampson . . . dead.

Blow for Mary

It was just too much. Without knowing why, she put her head down on the desk and cried. And once started, she couldn't stop.

After a long while she realized that Bennett was trying to speak to her, to tell her something about Samson's death.

She lifted her tear-streaked face.

"Oh, you don't understand. I'm sorry he's dead, I wish it were I, instead! But I'm not crying about him. I'm selfishly weeping about something else, I'd been worrying, and when you said that, I don't know why—but it just seemed that I couldn't bear it—everything just seemed to break and I—. I'm sorry—I can't help it."

He sat down beside her.

"Why don't you tell me about it? We ought to be pretty good friends, after all we've been through together. Tell me, is that why you've been so cool since I came back? Because you had other things on your mind? Worries?"

"I haven't meant to be cool. But I—I have been worried."

"And you haven't let me help?"

He smiled and squeezed her hand reassuringly. His hand was hard and comfortably warm.

"Poor little Mary Shannon . . . Little Red Riding Hood among the wolves!"

That last wasn't necessary. If he only knew it! she'd taken care of herself very nicely, as any of the "wolves" could testify. But it did her good to know that he thought she'd been cool. As had thought he had been the cool one.

Mary's Turn

She sang a little as she did her filing.

He whs gone a long time.

She began to get nervous again. When he did come back she turned to him expectantly, but he walked right past her, into his own office.

She waited, fidgeting.

"Oh, Miss Shannon, I'll give you some letters!"

She came in with her book, determined not to ask, if it killed her.

But he said: "I saw Sid Breen. Went up to this attorney's office with him, in fact. You are not to worry any more. It will be settled.

And with Edwin Samson's widow in town, thinking that you and Lalla Kinney are one and the same person, in spite of all I can say to the contrary, you can consider yourself lucky. This letter is to C. C. Thompson, Alias-Mills. My dear Mr. Thompson, answering yours of the 17th—"

He talked so fast she could hardly keep up with him. Her fingers grew cramped, her whole right arm hurt.

Only when the 5 o'clock whistles blew did he stop. "That's all, thank you."

"I don't mind staying! I haven't anything to do tonight!"

"Thank you," he answered almost curtly. "I have an engagement!"

And that, said Mary to herself, is the last time I offer to work overtime for anybody, especially you, Mr. All Business Snooty Bennet!

* * *

It was Mary's turn now! Her turn to dress, fuss over the dressing table, then run downstairs and off to a show or one of the hotels to dance, while Margot stayed alone in their room.

When Milt found that she liked to dance he took her on a round of the hotels. Not just gingerale, and a sandwich, either. Dinner! A real dinner dance—first the Mark Hopkins, and then the St. Francis and then the Palace.

It seemed awfully wasteful to be paying for board at Mrs. Henry's and then never being there to dinner. She imagined what Ma would say about that. Milt was just wonderful, really. And, though he didn't dance very well, he enjoyed ordering an exciting dinner and watching the other dancers. He was so proud of her it was almost pathetic.

Mary Wears Ring

It was only right that she should look nice for him. She took infinite pains with her hair, her nails, her skin. Late hours and work and rushing hadn't improved her appearance. She looked rather "washed out" in spite of all her trouble.

Milt made her take the ring, finally. Not to wear—for she was determined not to start wearing it until she was ready to tell everyone and plan for an immediate marriage.

And she wasn't ready to tell anyone yet. Not even Ma. In fact, Ma least of all . . . Ma always had so much to say, and she wasn't in any mood for an argument or even a discussion. Right now she just wanted to have a good time —keep going every minute—and not talk about anything serious.

But when she felt low, as she did pretty often because she was so tired all the time, she took the ring out of her purse and wore it for a little while.

She always wore it when she went to lunch, unless she was with Ethelyn. And didn't the other girls who sat near her notice it? It was just beautiful, really. So large, and so beautifully set. Twenty-one little diamonds besides the large one?

Whenever Margot talked too much about her Freddie or Ethelyn had one of her nasty streaks or Bennet was up-stage, she thought about it, safely tucked away in white velvet in its little box in her bag. It made her feel good.

She was working awfully hard. There was so much to do. Bennet was out of the office a lot on account of Mr. Samson's funeral and having to see his mother and his widow and check with the bank about a note Samson had signed.

Queer that there was never any word from Lalla.

Lalla just disappeared, disappeared as suddenly as she had come.

Continued Tomorrow.

DAINTY SCALLOPED APRON

Make It of Crisp Sheer

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9515

So pretty you needn't doff it to answer the door, is the dainty apron "A," with its scalloping top and bottom, a neat bow in back, and inexpensive bit of ruffling.

You might select a sheer dimity, dotted swiss or muslin for this apron which you'll enjoy making and wearing yourself.

Gingham or percale (or what you will) seem more in keeping with the tailored simplicity of apron "B," cut like "A" but given a V-neck. Colored buttons may dress up the stitched-down scallops.

Both aprons are included in pattern. Complete, Diagrammed Marion Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9515 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 2 yards 36 inch fabric for model A and 1⅞ yards for model B.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, with style number and size of each pattern.

The Marion Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic.

From its 40 pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of the family.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Godets in Knits

By ANNICE BRINK

RIPPLING fullness is introduced in this suit through a favorite dressmaker detail—the flaring godet. It's an entirely new trick in the knit family. Note the gores in the skirt, in the peplum, in the naive round collar (don't miss the back buttons) and even in the cuffs.

Knitting directions for this new two-piece suit may be had by writing to Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Veal Cutlets Make Ideal Warm Weather Dish

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WITH the high price of beef, veal steak or veal chops should find their place on your market order every now and then, not only because they are good practical cuts to buy from the standpoint of economy, but they make up into such deliciously tender cutlets, schnitzel or breaded chops.

Veal is a "light" meat lacking the high extractive of beef or mutton, having a minimum of fat and a maximum of tenderness. It is ideal for warm weather meals for non-fattening diets, for the sturdy dinner or the dainty luncheon.

Veal steaks cut from the round are the first choice. They have little bone and a minimum of fat. Cut into individual size servings the pieces are called "cutlets." Most women prefer to buy the steak in one piece and make their own cutlets—which mean, literally, "little cute."

CHOICE CHOPS

Chops—from the rib or loin—have more bone in proportion but contain the tender "eye" muscle which makes club steaks or rib roasts so choice. With a sharp paring knife you can bone the chops, wrap the thin end of meat around the thicker part of the chop and fasten with toothpick or skewer to form compact, individual servings.

Good veal is a mild, pinkish color with some snowy white fat and faintly pink bones. These qualities along with fine texture indicate young, milk-fed animals which can be depended upon for tenderness.

Veal steaks or chops are not at their best broiled or pan fried like lamb chops, but are far more delicious when braised.

Brown them first, then cook them very slowly until they are well done and steamed through.

TENDER CUTLETS

Because of the lack of fat, it is an excellent idea to coat the veal chops or cutlets with egg and flour or egg and crumbs before browning. And to heighten the flavor of the veal, as well as increase its juiciness, add a bit of bacon, salt pork or fresh pork to it.

Steaks from the shoulder are just as tender, and less costly than steak from the round. They may be used in any recipe calling for veal steak.

Schnitzel, meaning cutlet, may have many variations such as paprika schnitzel, Wiener schnitzel, etc. Here's a particularly delicious version.

Cut veal steak into individual cutlets. Dip each in egg, then in flour, brown on both sides in melted butter, then cover. Add ½ cup water, season and cook very gently for 40 minutes, adding more liquid if it cooks away. Just before the veal is served, add one cup top milk or thin cream (fresh or sour), ½ cup grated cheese and ¼ teaspoon paprika to the gravy. Serve gravy over veal.

VEAL AND PORK EN BROCHETTE

Cut veal shoulder steaks into 1½-inch cubes. Cut pork shoulder steak in similar pieces. Place 2 cubes of pork and 2 of veal alternately on each of several wooden skewers. Dip each in milk, then in flour, and brown in butter or salt pork fat. Season, cover and let simmer very gently until tender (1 hour). Remove to hot platter and add ½ cup sour cream or top milk to the pan. Let boil and pour over the meat. Serve on the skewers, garnished with cucumber curls or parsley.

VEAL WITH NOODLES

4 pounds shoulder of veal
12 whole allspice
1 bay leaf
6 pepper corns
1 small clove of garlic
Salt to taste
Boiling water
2 packages egg noodles
3 tablespoons butter
1 medium-size onion, diced
3 tablespoons diced green pepper.
1 tablespoon flour
1 8-ounce can of mushrooms
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Place the shoulder of veal with the spices, garlic and salt, in a deep pot. Cover with boiling water and cook gently until very tender. Remove the meat and cut into 1-inch cubes. Strain the meat stock and heat it again to boiling, then add the noodles and cook them until tender. Melt the butter in a skillet, add the onion and green pepper and cook 5 minutes, or until the onion is soft and yellow. Stir in the flour, then add the mushrooms and the liquid and cook gently until a smooth sauce is formed. Butter a baking dish and alternate layers of noodles, cubed meat and mushroom sauce until the dish is filled. Cover with the bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F. to 375 deg. F.) for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve hot from the dish in which it was baked. Serves 12.

Josephine Culbertson

Safety First in Duplicate

THERE is a vast difference between ordinary rubber play and match point duplicate.

In rubber play, the safest game or slam contract is the best.

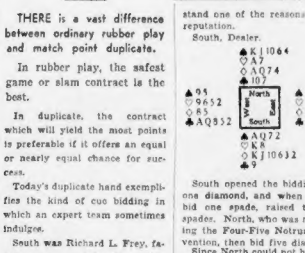
In duplicate, the contract which will yield the most points is preferable if it offers an equal or nearly equal chance for success.

Today's duplicate hand exemplifies the kind of cue bidding in which an expert team sometimes indulges.

South was Richard L. Frey, famous as an expert in all branches of the game, but particularly for exceptional match point play.

On this hand you can understand one of the reasons for his reputation.

South, Dealer.



South opened the bidding with one diamond, and when partner bid one spade, raised to three spades. North, who was not playing the Four-Five Notrump Convention, then bid five diamonds.

Since North could not hold honors in diamonds and a four spade contract would count more than five diamonds, this bid was obviously a Slam try.

South reasoned North must hold either four or five spades including the King, the Ace and Queen of diamonds and either the Ace of hearts or the Ace of clubs. With either Ace six diamonds could be made, but if North had the Ace of clubs rather than the Ace of hearts, six spades would be a dangerous contract because of the possibility of the opening lead coming through the King.

South therefore bid five hearts on a two-card suit to allow North to show which Ace he held.

Over six clubs, showing that Ace, he could bid six diamonds.

Over six hearts he could bid six spades with the certainty that the contract was assured. North, of course, bid six hearts, South returned to six spades as planned, and seven was made when East, suspecting the heart cue bids, opened that suit rather than the club.

The point of the hand is of course the five heart cue bid. In Rubber Bridge South simply would have bid six diamonds and played safe.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

The news this week is about an unusual shoe service—a cleaning shop that features 3-hour service—an adorable gift for kiddies—a permanent special for grown-ups and one for children—where to find the new "square toed" pumps at popular prices—and last but not least a permanent way to remove superfluous hair—so here we go—

Miracle Shoemakers!

Do you realize that the shoes you were fitted to several months ago no longer properly support your feet? And ill-fitting shoes can make you feel miserable. At reasonable cost, the DEY Service at R. H. White's rebuilds your shoes to the proper width and length, cuts down vamps that pinch, rebinds shoes that gap, all of which adds to your good health by having your shoes that are comfortable. They'll rejuvenate suede shoes. Of course, reoiling and relasting is also done by the DEY SERVICE and men's shoes receive expert attention. The SHOE CLINIC of the DEY SERVICE at R. H. White's. Mail Orders also carefully serviced.

Dunn's Square Toed Pumps With Bows, $2!

These adorable "Square Toed," short-vamped pumps are simply knockout. These new, daringly different shoes with saucy, "Square Toes" have taken the town by storm. And, no wonder, for just to see them is to rave about them! Naturally, Dunn's is first to give us "Square Toed" Pumps for only $2! And you may have your choice of bows at no extra charge. Dunn's is at 85 Summer St. Mail orders 15c extra.

3-Hour Cleansing

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c

I am certainly an Original Cleanser your shoe Cleansing enthusiast! Not only because I can get along with lots fewer clothes, especially white lineness and flannels, but because the Du Pont Odorless Process makes clothes look like a new—and what's more, they stay looking fresher and brighter much longer! No lost buttons—buckles or belts—every garment is cleaned individually. Other exciting Original services: Sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each! Mail orders receive prompt attention. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 6 Winter St., 4th floor: Dev. 7398; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor and 1 State St.

AREN'T THEY ADORABLE?

They're called "Pals"—a brand new Bow-wow and Bunny Slipper Set the kiddies will go absolutely wild about! Honestly, they're the cutest things I've seen in ages and ages! Both dog and slippers are made of lambskin—they're so soft, cuddly and cunning you'll find yourself buying a pair —not only because Joan or Dick would love them —but simply because you couldn't resist them yourself. The Slipper-Pals in the most heavenly shade of blue and pink as well as white, "come attractively boxed in a little house with a cellophane window—just to make it harder for you to go away without them. If you've got a birthday present to think about for any youngster from *six months to five years* —here it is—and only $1.65 a set. It would be a grand week-end gift to your hostess' kiddies! See them in Filene's Children's Shoe Shop, Third floor.

HOW OLD IS YOUR LITTLE GIRL?

From first-time-to-school class to Miss-scholar—it's dollars to doughnuts she'll want curls! Yvonne, that clever French hair stylist, is offering her marvelous Oil Steam Permanent at only $3.50 for girls from 4 to 14! This price includes a soapless reconditioning Oil Shampoo! Only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! She'll have deep, wide waves that are so easy to care for—and adorable ringlets without any "frizz."

Yvonne will cut her hair and design a wave for her type and temperament. Yvonne's Beauty Studio, Auburndale—254 Boylston St., Dorchester, Gen. 4084—Town shop is at 127 Tremont Street, 3rd floor. Opposite Park Street. Tel. Devonshire 7902.

This Is Your Last Chance

to have an L. Max Individual Permanent at a greatly reduced price. For this is the last week in August—the only time of the year the prices of his Permanent is reduced! Have your permanent now before the Holiday —look your very best for the exciting festivities. L. Max, Jr., will design a natural, lasting wave especially for you. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Nina Rappoport Superfluous Hair

It's simply marvelous the confidence Miss Nina's enthusiastic patrons have in her exceptional skill in removing superfluous hair safely and permanently. And there's no wonder, for leading skin specialists consider her one of New England's most expert Electric Needle specialists. She has Physicians' references. Call her for consultation, without obligation. Miss Nina Rappoport is at 8 Winter St., Room 1206. Tel. Lib. 6883.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

What a pity Jean doesn't let Miss Mollie Rapport, one of Boston's best known Electric Needle Specialists, remove that superfluous hair on her upper lip. She has the endorsement of Physicians and 18 years' experience to testify to her skill in removing hair permanently and painlessly. With skilled hands and the most modern Electrolysis equipment, she lifts out each hair, sterilizing the hair root to prevent further growth. Miss Mollie Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.

Want to Be in the Know

about new fashion trends—exciting values and unusual services? Then follow your Priscilla's letter carefully every week. Betty tucks these addresses in h r note book so they'll be handy when she comes in town shopping. It's a good idea, for services such as I told you about are well worth looking into. Be sure to watch for my letter next week for I promise you even more thrilling fashion notes and values.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

An incident in the big army maneuvers at Pine Camp, New York, seems to me an excellent illustration of the argument against the use of imaginary situations as a means of education, which is one of the modern notions about schooling against which I have an invincible objection.

On the first day of a two day general battle between National Guard troops and the regulars, a company of Vermont "militia" and of men from the first division of the regular army came into contact.

Robert E. Rogers

The Vermonters saw the regulars pressing ahead unaware of the presence of the "enemy."

The Vermonters ambushed them, theoretically mowed them down with rifle fire and then undertook to capture them as being "vulnerable." According to the rules of the game the regulars were done for.

But certain individual regulars, who did not see it that way resisted and began bayonetting their "captors" who in turn clubbed down a few regulars.

Finally they had to send for the umpires, who ruled that the men of the two opposing divisions must never come within 300 feet of one another during the maneuvres. And that was that.

Benefit Officers

That is the sort of thing that makes one distrust education by imaginary situations. According to the rules the Vermonters were credited with a win, or at least an assist, when scores were jotted up at the end of the day.

On paper, perhaps, that incident might have played an important part in the day's score.

But on the other hand, in a real situation of the sort it is not impossible that the regulars, suddenly surprised but quick to recover, might have taken the initiative, licked the pants off their adversaries, and started something which might have had a serious repercussion in the day's fighting.

One can even imagine a group of men theoretically put out of action by the war rules, who, in real fighting, might have saved themselves and seriously damaged the enemy simply by their courage alertness, ability to react quickly, and fighting spirit.

One recognizes, of course, that such maneuvers as are being held in New York state are very valuable for the officers and the high command as practice in handling large masses of men.

Problems of supply and transportation, of feeding men and draught animals, of getting large bodies of troops from here to there quickly and efficiently, of sheltering them at night, of hospitalizing them — all these had probably better be worked out in actuality.

Even such minor problems as those of camping among civilians without waking them up too early in the morning or of keeping the plomaines out of the lemonade bucket are probably useful training. They constitute genuine experience.

Rules Tested

But to say, at the end of such maneuvers, that the Red Army has wiped out the Blue Army, or has failed to drive it back, and that therefore such and such strategy and tactics have been proved safe or unsafe according to the rules is pretty much nonsense.

In a real war it is quite likely that the enemy would not obey the rules any more than those bellicose regulars—apparently too bellicose for the war game—obeyed the rules that the Vermont militiamen trusted so idealistically and pathetically.

That, incidentally, was what bothered the Britishers so in the backwoods unpleasantness from 1775 to 1783. The Yankee varmints wouldn't obey the rules, at Bunker Hill, at Long Island, across the Delaware, at Saratoga, in the swamps of the South where Marion lurked.

No more did Jeb Stuart obey the rules in the 60's considerably to discomfort of the more orthodox Union generals.

Battles have been won by generals, or even colonels, who didn't obey the rules, but led forlorn hopes to victory.

The spirit and intelligence and ingenuity of a leader backed up by the courage and loyalty and tenacity of his men have often changed the course of a day's action, and so of a campaign, or of a war.

I can't help feeling tickled at those regulars who refused to admit that the Vermonters had put 'em out of action until they could prove it.

I hope they were not court-martialled for breaking the rules of war.

2 Killed, 12 Hurt In Lake Blast

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 26—Two men were reported killed and 12 others seriously injured today in a terrific explosion on the new William E. Dever water supply crib, under construction in Lake Michigan, three and one-half miles off Navy pier.

BISHOP MANN'S Brother Dead

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 26—Charles Duncan Mann, 65, capitalist and philanthropist of Memphis, Tenn., died here last night. Mr. Mann was a brother of Bishop Alexander Mann of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, former rector of Trinity Church, Boston, Mass.

Confer on Courthouse

Mayor Mansfield today conferred with Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Supreme Court and Chief Justice Walter P. Hall of the Superior Court on legislation calling for expenditure of $5,000,000 for construction of a new courthouse for Suffolk county.

WOMAN CAUSES EVERETT STIR

Harold L. Gibson, 25, former cashier in the Everett city collector's office, was held for the grand jury today on probable cause by Judge Flynn in Malden District Court.

Gibson had been on trial for three days, charged with larceny of $213.60 of city funds.

The case has political aspects and Mrs. Genevieve Driscoll, a clerk at Everett City Hall, created a stir in the courtroom when she admitted having said outside of court:

"If I wasn't afraid of losing my job I would tell all I know and break the case wide open."

Questioned by Judge Flynn, she said that in spite of that statement, she had told the truth in answer to questions while she was on the witness stand.

But she closed with this remark:

"The court won't support my two children if I lose my job."

She became faint and after being given a drink of water was excused from the stand.

When arrested Gibson was reported to have said the money was borrowed by higher officials who gave IOU's and used the money to play the pool.

Today, however, he testified he used the $213.60 to balance an account.

Hunt Sneak Thief

A daylight sneak thief, who ransacked the offices of three dentists in Main street, Concord, is being sought by police today. They believe he was either after dope or money.

2 WOMEN IN HOLDUP

Murphy Lays Gem Theft to Rum Ring

Two women were behind an alcohol ring whose members operated in the $70,000 jewel robbery in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel building, United States Marshal John J. Murphy asserted today.

Marshal Murphy's revelation was made as Boston police arrested two brothers, alleged leaders of a Dracut rum-running and safe-cracking gang.

The brothers were arrested after they are declared to have boasted of a noval alibi scheme after crimes.

This scheme involved drunkenness, arrest and a day in court while police were hunting for the bandits.

According to Marshal Murphy, the jewelry is hidden in a South End cache, where it is being broken up to pay for smuggled alcohol.

"I cannot disclose the names of the women involved," said Murphy, "but I can say that the contacts of the robbers with liquor gangs are extensive."

The Dracut brothers' arrest came after a week's investigation by Detective-Sergeant Michael J. Suzanne and Lowell detectives.

They will be placed in a Boston police lineup and viewed by workers in the jewelry shop.

The Hodgson-Kennard robbery occurred last Tuesday. Two men went into the shop with guns while two remained in a car with New Hampshire number plates. The car had been reported stolen in Lowell. It was later found in the South End.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

SQUALL CHASES TREASURE SHIP

Lewes, Del., Aug. 26—The Liberty, a sturdy old pilot boat, in search of sunken treasure, was chased to shore by a sudden squall soon after it arrived from Providence, R. I.

The rehabilitated vessel arrived last night prepared to salvage the British sloop-of-war De Braak, which sank in 1798.

Captain Clayton Morrissey, of Gloucester, Mass., directed the loading of food supplies and water and ordered it to anchor in the outer breakwater.

Then a gale arose, and the captain ordered it to cast off. The reverse gear failed and a launch from the Lewes coast guard station towed the Liberty to safety.

The treasure seeking pilot boat Liberty, formerly stationed at the entrance of Boston harbor, was chartered in April by Colstead and his party. It was formerly owned by the Boston Pilots' Association.

The British sloop De Braak sank 140 years ago in the shifting sands of Henlopen cape in Delaware cape with a gold treasure of $17,000,000.

BODY HUNTED IN HARBOR

Fears that an Everett youth may have drowned in Boston harbor sent four Coast Guard boats on a search for his body today.

The sought youth, Henry M. Anderson, 21, of Wedgewood street, a twin brother of Walter Anderson, was last seen collecting laundry work from boats anchored down the harbor.

The motor launch used by Anderson was found beached on Spectacle Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Anderson, parents of the missing youth, held to a faint hope their son would return safely.

He was employed by Amadee Langlois of Bennington street, East Boston, who conducts a "harbor taxi" service collecting laundry and giving other service to incoming vessels.

FIRST SCHOOLS Open Sept. 4

The first school bells will ring September 4 and they will end the summer vacations in Milton, Malden, Weston, Greenfield and Yarmouth. Boston's pupils return to their desks September 12.

Somerville starts its academic year September 5. A week from Labor Day the fall school term will open in Chelsea, Revere, Newton, Waltham, Melrose, Everett, Brookline, Hull and Dedham.

CONSTITUTION DAY

Big Parade Planned for Boston

Plans for a huge parade in observance of a national Constitution Day, September 17, throughout the streets of downtown Boston, were pushed today by the state departments of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Assisting these three veteran organizations were other patriotic and civic fraternities throughout Greater Boston.

Commander John H. Walsh, newly elected head of the American Legion, announced at the State House today that one of his first official acts would be appointment of a committee to arrange the Legion's activities in the observance.

At the Legion convention in Lowell last week a resolution for the observance of National Constitution Day was unanimously adopted.

Goel Miller, senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is in charge of the V. F. W. observance.

Because of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New Orleans during the week of September 13, Commander Fred Openshaw will be unable to participate in the observance here.

Edward Walsh, State commander of the Disabled American Veterans, assisted by members of his department and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary are handling details for the disabled veterans' participation in the planned parade.

A proclamation will be issued by Governor Curley next week, asking the citizens of the Commonwealth to observe National Constitution Day.

SWEEP WINNER Off on Honeymoon

Attorney Jeanne S. Brody of Floyd street, Dorchester, winner in the Epsom Downs sweepstakes, and Edward L. Weisberg of Callender street, Dorchester, credit manager, left by plane today for their honeymoon in California.

They were married at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury.

Burdett COLLEGE

Business Training. Courses for men and women. Students from leading colleges, high schools and academies in attendance. One and two-year courses provide training for accounting, secretarial, executive and other positions. Individual attention. Placement service. Business Administration and Evening sessions begin September 16. Write or telephone for day or evening catalogue.

FALL TERM DAY SCHOOL begins SEPT. 5

156 Stuart St., Boston. Han. 6300

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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There's only one place in the world where you can get certain kinds of aromatic tobaccos that we use in Chesterfield cigarettes—and that's Turkey and Greece.

Without adding these tobaccos to our own mild ripe Southern leaf, Chesterfield would not be Chesterfield . . .

mildness that smokers like
pleasing taste and flavor
that smokers like

Threading Turkish tobacco on strings to hang in the sun to ripen.

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HEARST GOLF ENTRIES CLOSE AT 412

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Huey Long Fit *As a Fiddle and* Ready for Football

SENATOR HUEY LONG, Louisiana's statesman and football boss, has been boiling off his lumps and toasting himself a rich gravy brown on the sands at Kennebunkport, Me.

Austen Lake

By smearing his butter thin, denying himself the little fatty luxuries and curbing his guzzling, the Senator has melted off several chins and stripped some of the lard from the inner tube about his waist.

Pretty quick now the Senator is shoving off for Baton Rouge to oversee the training of the Louisiana State varsity football team. The Senator dearly craves to win the national title this fall and does not trust so delicate matter as conditioning to his hired coaches.

The Senator has been to some pains to collect this material, drafting a herd of young grizzlies out of the bayous and cotton country, and he does not wish to have it spoiled.

I am hearing about this from a New Orleans newspaper man who is cruising New England for the sake of the summer coolth. But I will not mention the journalist's name or his paper lest he be found at some later date unaccountably knocked over the noggin, with his family unable to say why anybody should wish to knock him over the noggin.

* * *

No Amateur Scruples

MY INFORMER SAYS that Senator Long has no fastidious regard for the finer meaning of the word amateur, and thus has not been hampered in collecting his troup of young Louisiana beeves, some of whom are hairy lads innocent of educational rudiments.

The Louisiana papers are careful not to stress this phase, lest it peeve the Senator's press censors and cause them to crack down in various ways that they know how.

My informant adds that the Senator is eager not to have any local hollers lest the other college teams cancel on him.

In which case he would win his national title only in theory or by default and would be denied the pleasure of leading his 150-piece band in the midst of the most gorgeous female students of which his University boasts.

But he is expert on the finer points of state law, which, if he does not know by heart, he ad libs as he goes. And of course there is nothing in the codes of the various football conferences to restrain Louisiana boys from accepting nominal jobs on the payrolls of the state highway, the school department, the board of elections or any other of the Senator's patronage schedule. Or even bunking with Gov. O. K. Allen, who is Huey's man.

* * *

Biff Jones Throws Him for a Loss

THE SENATOR LIKES HIS little joke, too, and last year appointed a star fullback named Mikel to fill an unexpired term of a deceased state senator, with full salary and travelling expenses. Only, to the Senator's embarrassment, the boy, who was the son of self respecting Slovine emigrants, refused to sit with the state stooges whom he suspected of having fleas.

The Senator, not devoid of humor, offered to have the state body deloused and moved en masse to the university, in the theory that if Mikel would not come to the senate he would send the senate to Mikel.

Later in the fall the Senator suffered another setback when he tried to storm the team's dressing room between the halves of the Tulane game and harangue the players.

Unfortunately, Captain Biff Jones of the U. S. artillery took the Senator aside by the scruff of his skin and said firmly, how he did not allow hoodlum visitations during games.

So the Senator made a law on the spot and fired Biff.

* * *

200 Sportsmen

There was also the time when he bulged his pockets with currency and stood in the middle of the university campus, handing out $7 to any student who wanted to see the Mississippi game at Natches. He wound up with $3000 worth of I. O. U.'s, never bothering to collect the debts or explain where the money came from.

He was backing the candidacy of Mrs. Hattie Caraway over in Mississippi at the moment, and wished to make a splash with the voters by bringing along a troop of his national guard. But just before entraining for Natches, he was warned that an interstate law forbade the transport of troopers across the border.

Was Huey stumped? He was not!

Calling his close political pal, the Mississippi game warden, on the phone he shouted: "Bill, issue me 200 shooting licenses, I'm bringing a party of sportsmen to the game." And next day his militia, each man bearing a license to carry firearms, paraded Natches with due authority.

* * *

MY NEW ORLEANS JOURNALIST points to the many mishaps which have befallen political rivals of the Senator's party, to the undeniable benefit of his candidates, his policies and his career.

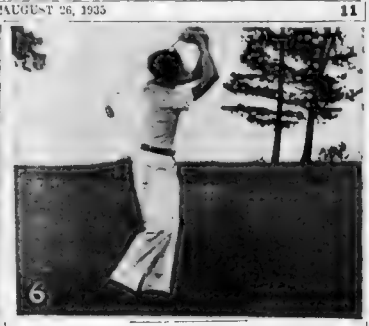
My observer wondered whether the Senator's friends, some of whom are pretty sinister, might so sympathize with their boss's desire to win a big game that they would call on the referee and by a casual display of small arms, express the hope that he would give Louisiana none the worst of it.

The Senator never travels abroad without a bodyguard equipped with pistols and dusters. He might send his bodyguard, which is captained by Joe Messina, to protect the officials. In which case the officials, mistaking the intent, might think they were being forewarned of what was expected—or else.

Joe Messina is pretty competent in matters of coercion, and not long ago busted a newspaper camera man's jaw just for practice.

Well, the Senator is in the pink of condition for a hard football season, though his physical fitness entailed some sacrifices. Because, to boil off his lumps and toast his hide, he had to desert his brother Congressmen during the President's shotgun session and leave them reeling away from themselves in the Senate hot box.

Much as Congress needed him, he felt that Louisiana had the higher call, even if he had to simmer all summer on Kennebunkport's silver sands to get ready for that national title.



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

A full mashie shot by Gerald Anderson is stopped in sections 1 to 6 by the Magic Eye Camera. Note smooth, pivot, head staying down until ball is well away, and fine straight left arm. Gerry is Junior golf king of the state, and intends to add the Hearst Junior crown to his 1935 decorations. He faces a hard fight, with 410 foes in the classic of junior golf.

Dennie O'Leary, 11, Should Do Well In Hearst Golf

By Bill Grimes

Just as I was about to call a halt on entries for the third William Randolph Hearst New England Junior championship, which starts on Wednesday with an 18-hole qualifying round, during which 411 will contest for the 32 match play berths, I received an application from little Dennie O'Leary, who caddies at The Country Club.

Now Dennie, is, in the eyes of the powers that be in golf, too young for championship competition but in his case I'm waiving the rule, if there was one, on the minimum age.

Dennie, a brother of Timmy, who was well known in the juniors a few years ago, was born on May 26, 1925. Just imagine an 11-year old kid with enough spunk to enter a Hearst championship.

FINE GOLFER

Since he has been able to walk Dennie has been swinging a golf club, usually one many sizes too big for him, and as a result he has developed as fine a golf swing as you'll see in many a day.

Although he is a mite of a kid, I'll wager he will score better than a quarter of the field at Sandy Burr. And remember that Sandy Burr is plenty long.

Moreover, being from the Brookline Settlement, you can send him out by his "honey," and he'll come back and tell you his exact score and where and why he slipped on this and that shot.

You can put it right in the book that within a few years you'll know Dennie O'Leary, who broke into championship golf during the third William Randolph Hearst New England Junior championship at the Sandy Burr Country Club.

STARTING TIMES

In all editions of the Boston Evening American tomorrow, the pairings and starting times for the Hearst will be published. The more prominent players will start from 9.00 until 10.15 at three-minute intervals.

Gerald Anderson, the state junior champion, will start at 9:30 with Sam Nield, the Rhode Island junior titleholder, and Jimmy Murphy, Pine Brook Valley, who holds the Massachusetts caddy title.

Contestants should make sure of their starting times, for, unless they have some worthwhile excuse for being late, they will be defaulted. With a field of 411, it will be impossible to hold up the play to suit the convenience of any player.

Get tomorrow's Boston Evening American and note carefully your starting time.

CARDS Take Lead in N. L. RACE

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 26—Frankie Frisch and his rough-house St. Louis Cardinals, world's champions, have passed Bill Terry's tottering New York Giants and are in first place in the National League pennant race.

The gas-house gang, led by the pitching Dean brothers, Dizzy and Daffy, blasted the Brooklyn Dodgers loose from both ends of a double-header before a crowd of 35,000 fans in Ebbets Field, while the Chicago Cubs were handing the Giants a 5 to 4 setback at the Polo Grounds.

The standing of the three-pennant contenders this morning was:

	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	74	43	.632
New York	74	44	.627
Chicago	73	49	.598

Last year, when the Giants were leading the Cardinals by seven games at this stage in the race only to blow up completely, the Cubs were out of the running.

This year, with the Giants a tired and at times spiritless ball team, the Cubs are decided threats.

Despite the tightness of the race, the Cards are favored to win out with something to spare. They are geared for the stretch battle and are favored by a schedule which enables them to finish the season at home.

The Giants seem to have petered out after their game comeback earlier this month, and with most of their September games scheduled on foreign grounds their chances of regaining the lead and holding it seem slim.

The Cubs, like the Cards, play most of their remaining games at home, but they finish the season with a four-day series in St. Louis. That series may decide the pennant.

League Leaders

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .361; Medwick, Cardinals, .358.
Runs—Ott, Giants, 104; Medwick, Cardinals, 101.
Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves, 101; Medwick, Cardinals, 100.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 173; Herman, Cubs, 173.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 43; Allen, Phillies, 37.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 13; Suhr, Pirates; Medwick, Cardinals, and L. Waner, Pirates, 11.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 29; Berger, Braves, 23.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Galan, Cubs, 15.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 22-7; Lee, Cubs, 15-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill, Indians, .346; Myer, Senators, .347.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 99; Chapman, Yankees, 86.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 101; Gehrig, Yankees, 99.
Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 71; Averill, Indians, 170.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 41; Averill, Indians, 37.
Triples—Averill, Indians, 16; Stone, Senators, 14.
Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Foxx, Athletics, 26.
Stolen Bases—Archer, Red Sox, 25; Almada, Red Sox, 17.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 15-6; Auger, Tigers, 13-5.

Quipper

'Pie' Regales Scribes

Manager "Pie" Traynor was naturally enough in jubilant mood after his Pirates took four straight from the Braves.

So he sat down with some of the boys and put them through a bit of a query on baseball lore.

His prize was the following:

"A team scores three runs in one inning without a man reaching first base. How, why and wherefore?"

Even Paul Shannon and Jim O'Leary, not to mention Timothy Sullivan, were greatly non-plussed.

They finally gave up.

"There were two women's teams playing," "Pie" chuckled as he sped away followed by a shower of verbal abuse.

Hearst Honors

Lure King of Juniors to Sandy Burr Play

Gerald Anderson of Worcester, Massachusetts Junior golf champion, niblicks his way out of a deep trap in scenes A to E. Anderson, a sophomore at Holy Cross College, is the favorite in the Hearst Junior golf championship at Sandy Burr from Wednesday through Saturday. These great Magic Eye Camera shots show the champion's form which may carry the Crusader to the golf throne.

SOX PITCHING SURPRISES

Mr. Boston Plans Active Vacation

By JACK CONWAY

I HAVE tossed my golf clubs into the rumble seat of my car, and I am going some place where I can knock the little white agate around, go swimming, eat good food and forget all about horse racing, boxing, wrestling, baseball, tennis and other sports.

Mrs. Boston and the numerous little Bostons have mapped out a vacation program for me which will keep me busier than a race-goer who is trying to get himself out of his financial difficulties by picking the winner of the last race.

Mr. Boston

Two of the little Bostons have challenged me to play golf. All they are asking is a stroke a hole.

They should be giving me a handicap instead, as I haven't had a golf club in my hands since the day I went out to Sandy Burr in Wayland to play golf with Governor Curley, Bill Grimes and a flock of other persons who keep their scores well under 100.

Perhaps if Jack Leary gives me a few lessons I can get my score under 100. I am still one of those carefree 110 golfers who manages to smile even when I come up with a 10 for a par five hole.

• • •

PINCH HITTERS

I HAVE secured a flock of guest writers who will prove to you what an easy thing it is to write a sports column. They will make Austen Lake, Damon Runyon, Bill Corum and the rest of us columnists realize we have soft jobs.

Included in the list of guest contributors will be Colonel Dave Egan, Billy Amee, Jack Sharkey, Walter O'Hara, Lou Smith, Allan Wilson, Mickey Cochrane, Billy Werber, Joe Cronin, Eddie Collins, Bill McKechnie and Paul Bowser.

I have always thought it would be a splendid idea to permit some of our athletic heroes and promoters to tell what they think about sports writers.

This is their opportunity. I also hope they will reveal some "inside" stories about their own branches of sports.

If the pinch hitter should need any reinforcements, Austen Lake, Bill Grimes, Fred Lane, Sam Cohen, Joe Cashman, Dave Wilson, Walter Kiley, Bobby Ahearn, Bob Kenefick and other members of the sports staff of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will rally to their aid.

• • •

DANNO RETURNS

JACK McGrath called me on the telephone and told me he is back in Worcester.

He says he returned to Boston with Dan O'Mahoney and then hurried to Worcester to select a training camp where the Irish champion will get ready for his world title wrestling bout with Ed Don George at Fenway Park on September 9.

McGrath invited me to view O'Mahoney in training, and told me he would toss a vacation party for me on the banks of Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester.

Jack is in a class by himself when he gets the part of the genial host. If my golf score should not meet with my satisfaction, I might do a little relaxing with McGrath.

Paul Bowser is also back in town, and has turned on the heat for the O'Mahoney-George bout. He says the show will draw $100,000.

The recent Long Count meeting between Danno and Don attracted a crowd of 40,000 persons who kicked in with $57,000 at the box office.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

Eddie Mack came down from Agawam to take in Saturday's races at Narragansett Park . . . Mack reports Agawam will be ready for its opening on October 1 . . . Bobby Ahearn picked Manager Bill to win, but didn't play him . . . Which placed him in my class . . . I started to play Manager Bill, and at the last minute received a hot tip on Easiest Way . . . Which placed me in the class of Ahearn . . . Bobby and I are now in the same boat . . . Which is a leaky one . . . Pitching has suddenly changed from the weakest to the strongest of the club's assets.

HURLERS Outdoing SELVES

CLUB WINS TWO FROM INDIANS

By Joe Cashman

Cleveland, O., Aug. 26—From the start of this trip, our Red Sox have performed just opposite to Manager Joe Cronin's expectations.

Leaving home, the pilot's big worry was pitching.

What with play scheduled daily on the train for three solid weeks and one or more doubleheaders listed at most stops, he feared, with reason, that his hurlers might falter.

At the same time he was confident the club had enough class otherwise to climb to second place with fair to middlin' flingin'.

Yet the story of the Fenway flock thus far out here has been exactly to the contrary.

ONE BAD GAME

Not a team in the league has been provided more effective twirling than the Sox for the past fortnight.

In 12 of the 17 games played, for example, Cronin's starting hill choice has finished. In two of the other tilts, the starter was removed for a pinch-hitter after a fine showing. And in another contest, sickness forced Welsh to retire.

In only one game has the pitching been really bad. That was the opener in St. Louis when Wilson, Bowers and Ripley were hammered. Walberg was shelled from the hill in Detroit, but errors were largely responsible.

TOSS BOTTLES

Opening the final series in Cleveland, the Sox supporting cast clicked with its surprising pitching for the first time with the result that our heroes are back in third place only after taking both ends of a doubleheader.

"Fritz" Ostermueller won his third game of the journey when his mates recaptured their garrison finish knack and put over two runs after two were out in the ninth to gain a 5-4 decision. The southpaw yielded only seven hits, including his eighteenth by Welsh, gaining his tenth triumph, had his ears pinned back by the first three batters to face him and then with there was two runs behind. "Babe" Dahlgren tied the count with his ninth home run, scoring Reynolds ahead of him, in the second.

Welch returned to give only three singles the rest of the way as he breezed home in front, 8-2, in a game which was delayed 15 minutes in the seventh while the season's record crowd of 28,500, which made ground rules necessary, demonstrated against an umpire's decision by littering the field with pop bottles.

After two straight whitewashings in Detroit, the Sox hitters finally came to life, getting 12 blows off Tommy Bridges and Al Benton, who relieved him, collecting 17 off a quartet of tossers in the nightcap.

RICK THIS TIME

Ostermueller had a struggle because an error gave the Indians one marker, and "Fritz" himself made a daffy cut-off of a throw to present the enemy another marker.

In the ninth Almada singled, Johnson fled to left for the second out, Cronin then purled, bringing up "Rick" Ferrell, who had made three timely hits.

The first two pitches were strikes. Cronin, desperate, gambled on a double steal. It worked.

Then Ferrell brought the count down to 3 and 2 and hammered out a single, rescuing both mates. Almada was hit hard on the head in the ninth frame of the nightcap while beating a throw to third and had to be assisted off the field. It is expected he will play today.

If the Croninmen will only keep on supporting their hurlers, all will be well the rest of the trip. Grove, Ostermueller, Welch, Walberg and Rhodes are all hot.

OLD BUCC WATCHES CAPTAIN AND KIDDS

Adams Promises Changes In Braves Personnel

"Backward, turn backward, oh time" seems to muse toil-worn Honus Wagner, Pirates' coach, as he watches Bucs duel Braves at Wigwam. Ranked greatest of shortstops when with Pirates, Honus now is one of patriarchs of national game.

(Photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

HOLIDAY

BRAVES PLAY AT ROCKLAND TONIGHT

By Walter Kiley

Better days are in store for the Boston Braves, with a general shake-up and sweeping changes to be put into effect immediately after the close of the present season, according to Charles F. Adams, the man who now directly controls the club's destinies.

"The Braves will be a far different team another year," Adams stated today.

"Just what the changes are to be I cannot this moment say. In fact I am not sure of them myself.

"But I can promise that the Boston National League team will be in the thick of the first division fight next year. The players who are not delivering must go.

"Others will replace them, even who can give to Boston the brand of baseball that its sports loving public deserves."

MARSHALL'S BID

First step of Adams' plan is to line up each of the more than 100 stockholders of the Braves by questionnaire, querying them on their reactions to certain prospective changes.

"I want every stockholder in the club to feel that he is being taken into our confidence and their suggestions coming from men with interests involved, will be given all due consideration.

"I want them to know my ideas on the team and my intentions. I also want to get their feelings in regard to the plan whereby George Marshall, president of the Boston Redskins, would take over control of the club.

"The Marshall angle is still hanging fire. Whether or not it will eventually be put into operation, time alone will tell."

One of Adams' pet theories is already being given a tryout.

He is distinctly in favor of giving Greater Boston and New England boys of promise a chance to make good in their own backyard.

"There are any number of players of major league calibre right near home," he insists, "and these are being overlooked by the Boston clubs.

"Other big league clubs are walking right in here and stealing those boys from under our noses.

"That is why I am glad to see young fellows like Allie Fletcher and Al Bianche getting a chance with the Braves. I am pulling for them to make good, and I think they will as they take on added experience. Others who show promise will be given similar chances.

"A city like Boston can well afford to have its own boys representing it on its own ball clubs."

VISIT ROCKLAND

In the meanwhile the Braves get another league holiday this afternoon, one badly needed after the disheartening experience in which they lost three out of four to the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals and all four, including the Sunday doubleheader, to "Pat" Traynor's Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Braves lost seven of those eight games. But without offering any excuses where none are needed, they could have just as well have won six of them with a bit better break at critical moments.

Tonight they play a Milk Fund game at Rockland, an annual charity exhibition. It is a twilight affair.

FINE SPORTS CARD AT TOPSFIELD FAIR

KELLEY AND SEMPLE TO RUN

The daily programs of the Topsfield fair on August 30, 31, September 1 and 2 will be replete with sports features, including a 12-mile New England championship marathon, championship motorcycle racing, running horse races and steeplechases.

In Fair Grind

Johnny Kelley, who will seek N. E. 12-kilometer title at Topsfield next Sunday.

Feeling that interest in harness horse racing is at a low ebb, fair officials have not arranged any trotting or pacing events for the first time since the Essex County Agricultural Society started holding the exposition 114 years ago.

The elimination of the harness competition has enabled the society to finance its most elaborate running program.

A dozen leading stables are sending horses, many of which raced at Rockingham, Narragansett and Suffolk Downs this year.

There will be five running events and a two-mile steeplechase Friday and Saturday, August 30, 31. Topsfield is the only fair in the East having the thrilling and hazardous steeplechases.

Sunday, September 1, the track feature will be the marathon with the N. E. 12 kilometer title at stake.

Among the outstanding runners already entered are Johnny Kelley of Arlington winner of the B. A. A. grind; Johnny Semple, N. E. marathon champ in 1931, 1932, 1933; Bill McMahon of Worcester, runner-up in the N. E. 10,000 meter championship; Otto Kosig of Springfield, N. E. junior 5000 meter champ and former German champ.

Labor day afternoon, Sept. 2, 25 of the fastest motor cycle racers in this part of the country will compete in the 10-mile Topsfield fair sweepstakes for the N. E. dirt track championship.

Nine short races and stunt riding events will also be held. Amateur bicycle races and other sports will take place Labor day morning.

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion will referee the battle royal which will feature the all-star wrestling card Saturday night. Other sports listed are a model airplane contest and horse-pulling contests.

DONOVAN WINS Lynn Swim

John Donovan of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. won the four-mile swim from Swampscott to Lynn Beach in 1:46.8. William Handley of Brighton was second.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Red Sox—13.
Low for day—Philadelphia—3.

Teams	1	8	M	T	W	T	F	I	T	S
Boston	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
Cleveland	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Chicago	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Detroit	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
New York	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
Philadelphia	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
Washington	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Cards—16.
Low for day—Giants 1, Dodgers 4.

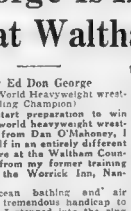
Teams	1	8	M	T	W	T	F	I	T	S
Boston	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Brooklyn	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Chicago	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Cincinnati	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
New York	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Pittsburgh	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15
St. Louis	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	16
Philadelphia	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12

George Is Happy at Waltham

By Ed Don George
(Former World Heavyweight wrestling Champion)

As I start preparation to win back the world heavyweight wrestling title from Dan O'Mahoney, I find myself in an entirely different setting here at the Waltham Country Club from my former training camp at the Worrick Inn, Nantasket.

The ocean bathing and air proved a tremendous handicap to me when I stepped into the ring for my last match with the Irishman.



Ed George

It slowed me up considerably, and for the first time in my entire career of professional wrestling I found myself tired out after 30 minutes of milling.

When I finished my conditioning work at Nantasket I never felt better in my life, but a few hours after I reached Boston a sort of a sleeping sickness came over me and I am not exaggerating when I say that I nearly fell asleep while motoring to the park with a friend.

The edge that I had worked up at the seashore for two weeks left me entirely.

Now, instead of bathing in the ocean water and inhaling the salt air, I intend to play golf and enjoy the real country air.

I inspected my new training quarters and found them to be in readiness for two weeks of stiff work. My workouts will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

For training partners, I have engaged Strangler Lewis, Billy Bartush and Henry Piers. Lewis, however, will not join me until later in the week.

The Strangler is coming to help me on his own accord. I understand his ambition right now is to see the Irishman beaten. He should be of great assistance to me.

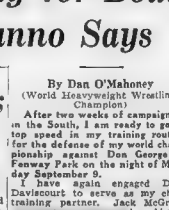
Ready for Bout, Danno Says

By Dan O'Mahoney
(World Heavyweight Wrestling Champion)

After two weeks of campaigning in the South, I am ready to go at top speed in my training routine for the defense of my world championship against Don George at Fenway Park on the night of Monday September 9.

I have again engaged Dick Daviscourt to serve as my chief training partner. Jack McGrath has also lined out for three other outstanding wrestlers to help out Daviscourt and I expect them to join my camp not later than Wednesday.

As a result of a new weapon that I have developed within the past few weeks, I intend to do most of my training in private at a camp on the outskirts of Worcester. There will be two and possibly three public workouts before the big bout.



Dan O'Mahoney

On next Sunday and Monday (Labor Day), I have consented to drill at the Revere dog track. Jack McGrath tells me he plans to send me against at least a half dozen sparring mates on those afternoons.

They probably will be my two stiffest workouts (from 2:30 until 4:30 both Sunday and Monday). If there is a third public drill, it will be held the following Saturday at the same place.

The only reason why I agreed to the return match was because of the unfortunate ending of our last bout.

I am confident I can pin George cleanly, and I am out to prove this to my thousands of friends and admirers.

Danno Hides; George At Waltham

Both Dan O'Mahoney, world heavyweight wrestling champion, and Ed Don George, challenger for the title, go into training today for their crucial battle Monday night, September 9, at Fenway Park.

George will work out before the public for at least a week, but Jack McGrath, manager of the Irishman, announced he will take his protege to Worcester for private training.

"These public workouts are out of the question this week at least," McGrath said. "I noticed in both the Londos and George bouts that they were wise to Danno's Irish Whip and flying scissors, and he seldom had a chance to work either.

"They must have had scouts watching his workouts, so while he does the most serious part of his training the public will be barred.

"However, we intend to open a camp somewhere near Boston a week before the bout, and anyone who wants can see him work then. But he won't tip anybody off on his best holds."

So with Danno in seclusion in Worcester, George will go to the Waltham Country Club today and will start his training period with two stiff workouts.

He plans to have two sessions each day with the sturdiest training mates he can find. One of them may be Strangler Lewis, probably easiest of all the matmen.

Today in Sports

TENNIS

Men's national doubles finals and national mixed doubles finals at Longwood C. C., 2:30 and 4 p. m.

GOLF

P. G. A. professional championship tournament at New Bedford C. C., 9 a. m.

South Shore Women's League championship tournament at Cohasset C. C., 9:15 a. m.

HORSES

Narragansett race meeting at Pawtucket, R. I., 2:30 p .m.

SWIM

ERA meet at Watertown beach, Watertown, 2:30 p. m.

Malden Reports

Malden High School was scheduled to start football training this morning.

New Dash Mark

Miriam Nelson of the B. S. A. lowered the record to 67 as she won the N. E. senior 50-meter dash in the Sunday meet at Norumbega.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs CHICAGO
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—118 Summer St.

GROUND, HONED AND STROPPED in one continuous automatic operation—each Gillette "Blue Blade" is absolutely uniform. Giant sharpeners—weighing 4 tons and adjustable to one ten-thousandth of an inch—make this the sharpest blade ever produced. Try it and see.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Your choice of a cigar depends on the pleasure you get from it—smoke a

DEXTER
J. R. G. SULLIVAN'S
5¢ CIGAR
FULL HAVANA FLAVOR
REAL pleasure awaits you

GREAT GOING DOWN

DAWSON'S ALE & LAGER

U. S. DOUBLES TOURNEY CLOSES

Allison, Van Ryn Face Budge, Mako In Final of Men's Division

MAKO, BUDGE BARGE INTO FINAL

MIXED

MRS. FABYAN IN FINAL WITH MAIER

By Bob Kenefick

A capacity audience is expected this afternoon at the Longwood Cricket Club when Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, veteran Davis Cup team, take the court to face the California youngsters, Don Budge and Gene Mako.

It will be the final round match in the 54th renewal of the National Lawn Tennis Doubles Tournament.

A preliminary match will find Kay Stammers, England's beautiful Wightman Cup ace, teaming with Roderich Menzel, giant Czechoslovakian champion, in the finals of the mixed doubles, against Enrique Maier, Spanish champ, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline. This match gets under way at 2 15 p. m.

VETS FAVORED

Sunday's results found two national championships being awarded, as well as the qualification of the two mixed teams for the final round.

W. J. Clothier and son, Philadelphia, won the national father and son doubles tourney by defeating Samuel Hayes and son, South Hadley, Mass, 6—3, 6—4.

In the finals of the veterans' doubles, the team of Raymond Bidwell and Richard Bishop, Boston, triumphed over the perennial combination of Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, both of New York City. The Boston teams' winning score was 6—1, 6—2.

Allison and Van Ryn, upon consideration of their great store of tournament experience are accorded the position of favorites in the final round match. They should be able to out-maneuver their flashy opponents and win the '35 title.

The flaming-haired Budge and the blonde Mako have sailed through the tournament thus far with the loss of but one set.

Saturday afternoon they exhibited great tennis in downing Frankie Parker and Frank Shields in straight sets.

Particularly impressive in this match was the strength of the Davis Cup Freshmen's service.

CLOSE CALL

Parker and Shields were able to crack Mako's delivery on but one occasion and never even threatened against Budge's thunderbolts from the baseline.

Allison and Van Ryn have lost but two sets in their march into the final round. These were dropped in their torrid five-set match on Saturday against Wilmer Hines and Henry Culley in a semi-final round encounter.

At one time in this match, an upset seemed imminent with Culley and Hines leading at two sets to one. The Davis Cup duo, however, pulled themselves together and with a final closing dash pulled out the last two sets to remain in the tourney.

That match was a close squeeze for Allison and Van Ryn, and the Mako-Budge assignment calls for an even better grade of tennis.

Time Table

2:45 P. M.—Court 1—National men's doubles final—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, vs. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles.

4:00 P. M. — Court 3 — National mixed doubles final—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, and Enrique Maier, Spain, vs. Kay Stammers, England, and Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakia.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

DON BUDGE — GENE MAKO

The team of Donald Budge and Gene Mako, which has displayed sensational tennis in reaching the final of the National Men's Doubles at Longwood, which takes place today. Budge, a Davis Cup ace, has been playing spectacular tennis. He and Mako are expected to give Allison and Van Ryn, a torrid struggle.

BIRD

May Go to Hill FOR JORDAN'S

The Jordan Marsh team, champions of the Park League last year and consequent holders of the first leg on the Edward R Mitton Cup, has its back to the wall tonight as it goes into battle tonight with Roslindale for the sixth game of the current finale.

The scores now stands 3-2 in favor of Roslindale, which gives them a decided edge.

However, the Retailers have been down before and have popped up in short notice

They were virtually counted out of the semifinals against the Casey Club, but kept fighting away and proved a great team by finally taking the Neponset outfit.

Tonight almost an identical situation faces the team managed by Johnny Donahue and captained by that great second baseman, Connie Sanford

The Dorchester fans are behind them and hope that Charley Bird appears on the scene in his familiar role of lifesaver. With this Quincy boy on the mound the Retailers are given an even chance to win and tie the count.

Sox Batting

	G	AB	R	BH	HR	Avr
W. Ferrell, p	32	122	21	43	3	.352
Berg, c	28	35	9	10	1	.333
Schermerhorn, p	30	64	5	14	0	.219
R. Johnson, If	112	435	83	130	5	.317
Miller, rf	85	119	17	37	3	.311
R. Ferrell, c	105	346	47	111	3	.308
Chapman, cf	104	376	66	108	2	.287
Cronin, ss	107	414	87	118	6	.285
Reynolds, r	49	122	22	35	0	.278
Wellis, 2b	90	332	52	91	1	.273
Cissell, cf	50	134	22	36	1	.269
Werber, 3b	111	414	74	108	14	.261
Dahlgren, 1b	84	342	60	104	8	.257
Walberg, p	34	71	9	18	0	.238
Williams, 3b	84	178	17	39	1	.219
Bishop, 2b	53	122	19	24	1	.219
Welch, p	26	42	3	7	0	.167
Rhodes, p	36	32	1	5	0	.156
Grove, p	27	28	2	4	0	.143
Wilson, p	13	0	0	0	0	.000
Rowe, p	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Ripley, c	1	0	0	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—W. Ferrell 5, Berg 5, Cronin 5, Reynolds 4, Wellis 3, Cissell 3, Werber 12, Dahlgren 6, Williams 3, Welch 13. Team 7, Opponents 3.

Losses—Schermerhorn 13, Johnson 6, Miller 3, R. Ferrell 6, Almada 5, Walberg 58, Bishop 2, Rhodes 6, Grove 19.

ESCOBAR PICKED TO DEFEAT SALICA

BANTAM TITLE GO TONIGMT

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1935 by Universal Service

New York, Aug. 26—We saw spidery little Lou Salica struggle through the Olympic boxing bouts of 1932 in the Los Angeles auditorium until he reached the final—the fight for the world amateur title in the flyweight division.

He lost a close decision to Stephen Enekes, of Hungary.

Later on, when the foreign boxers arrived in New York on their way to their various homes across the sea, a sort of post-Olympic tournament was held at Madison Square Garden, and Salica and Enekes again met

This time Salica won but of course it wasn't for the Olympic title, or for any other title.

Tonight at the Dyckman Oval, up around Spuyten Duyvil, at the northern end of Manhattan island, Salica is fighting for the professional bantamweight championship, having picked up enough poundage since the Olympic games to move up a notch

If he wins, he will be among a number of Olympic contenders who have graduated into pro titles.

ESCOBAR HITS

Frankie Genaro and Fidel Labarba were Olympic flyweight champions who afterwards won the professional flyweight championship. Jackie Fields won the Olympic featherweight title, and years later was professional welterweight champion. They were great amateurs. So was Lou Salica.

Lou is fighting Sixto Escobar of Porto Rico tonight, and the bout is scheduled for the championship route of 15 rounds.

Escobar, a tiny brown chap, of Spanish lineage, is accounted one of the greatest little fighters that has bobbed up in years

"He is the favorite, but Salica's record on the Pacific Coast the past, few months against the best little fellows of that region, indicates that the eight to five offered against little Lou is something of an over-lay

BROWN DEFUNCT

Escobar is undoubtedly a great puncher for his inches, while Salica is an exceptionally clever boxer, and good boxing frequently offsets superior bopping.

The New York Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association have both recognized this as a championship bout, so the winner will be the title holder as far as America is concerned, anyway

A Spaniard named Salcasar Sanchilla claims the title on the strength of his defeat of Panama Al Brown, who was recognized as champion for years, so the answer is a meeting between the winner tonight and Sanchilla.

However, Brown's claim had long been somewhat rusty in this country because of his inactivity here so Escobar or Salica will do very well as champion in the U. S. A.

Escobar is already recognized as world champion in Canada, because of his victories over all bantamweight comers there

40,000

See Yanks Split WITH CHISOX

Chicago, Aug. 26 (US)—Playing before a crowd of 40,000, the largest of the season here, the White Sox and the New York Yankees divided honors in the Sunday doubleheader.

The Chanx tok the first game 6 to 3, while the Yanks captured the afterpiece, 6 to 1

Johnny Whitehead tamed the Yanks in the first game, holding them to three hits to gain his 12th win of the season

George Selkirk got two of the hits, a double in the first which scored two and a triple in the seventh which became the final Yankee run after an infield out.

The Yanks lost the services of Earl Combs for the remainder of the season when the silver-haired outfielder collided with Red Rolfe while chasing Dykes' fly in the third inning of the first game.

Examination revealed Combs suffered a tear in the clavicle and scapula of the right shoulder.

Braves Batting

BRAVES	G	AB	R	BH	HR	Avr
Blanchy, p	4	3	0	1	0	.500
Lee, If	118	414	68	122	8	.307
Cleary, rf	113	366	58	117	6	.306
Berger, cf	115	464	71	133	23	.287
Mahon, 2b	89	331	45	89	5	.269
Cantwell, p	32	49	3	14	0	.286
Moore, rf	103	359	38	96	3	.267
Jordan, 1b	105	400	50	110	4	.275
Whitney, 3b	94	340	39	93	4	.274
Thompson, lf	85	261	25	64	3	.245
Frankhouse, p	33	58	4	14	0	.241
Spohrer, c	86	261	33	61	1	.234
Urbanski, ss	99	358	43	86	3	.240
Mueller, c	84	73	9	18	3	.247
Cavarretta, 3b	13	237	27	61	1	.257
Brandt, p	24	43	4	11	0	.233
Benton, p	28	39	1	7	0	.200
Betts, p	33	35	1	7	0	.200
Smith, p	23	45	3	9	0	.191
Sleicher, 1b	6	7	1	1	0	.143
Marguville, 2b	28	48	5	8	0	.170
MacFayden, p	21	48	2	8	0	.167
Brown, p	27	11	1	1	0	.091

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Lee 8, Moore 6, Berger 7, Moore 1, Whitney 4, Spohrer 11, Frankhouse 16, Urbanski 10, Betts 12. Team 11.

Losses—Mahon 2, Thompson 5, Mueller 16, Cavarretta 3, MacFayden 15, Brown 8 Opponents 2.

ANNUAL Four-ball SPREE

SOUTH SHORE SCENE

By Bill Grimes

Although there is no reason to believe that the South Shore Four-Ball League championship was "satcheled," I've yet to meet a member of any of the other contending clubs who is mourning over the fact that the South Shore Country Club won the title.

During the first ten years of the South Shore Four-Ball League Cohasset came up with the title on three occasions, against two for Scituate, Hatherly and Plymouth and one for Duxbury

But in 1932 South Shore crashed through and tossed such a party on field day that many of the players gave up the game—at the request of their better halves

ALL DAY EVENT

Apparently some of the South Shore players had not completely recovered from the effects of the 1932 field day when they were called upon to defend the title a year ago, and the championship returned to the Scituate Country Club

Through the combined efforts of Co-Captains Carl Sheppard and Bill Warnick, South Shore was returned a winner this year, and tomorrow the annual field day will be staged at the popular West Hingham club.

President James H. Kimball, Sheppard, Warnick and Herbert I. Sullivan comprise the field day committee.

The annual field day is an all day event

During the morning, the field will play an 18-hole medal handicap tournament, and in the P. M thers will be a four ball event, during which the net medal scores will determine the winner of the famous Standish Shield, which goes to the club registering the six low net cards.

After the four ball and Standish Shield events, there will be a long driving contest, which is always one of the outstanding features of South Shore field days

THEY CAN HIT

The South Shore Country Club will enter John Pyne, Dan Shea, Jr., Stanley Neptune and Bunny Wilson, while Bob Bean and Win Trowbridge will represent Cohasset, Charlie Swift will carry the hopes of the Plymouth Country Club Marshfield will rely upon Francis Shea, Ted Berghaus, and Lou Wright, John Slattery and Bobby Ryan will wear the Scituate colors, Charlie Bagley and Al Pierce will enter from Duxbury and long Jim Casey from Hatherly

Heretofore, only golfers who played in at least one team match have been eligible to compete in the annual field day matches South Shore, however, will have a guest division, for any member of any club which was represented in the league

After the golf club clubs have been tucked away for the day the contestants will be the guests of the club. Following the dinner Capt. Dan Killefer of Scituate will present the Mayflower Trophy which is emblematic of the South Shore Four Ball League championship, to Captain Sheppard and will then turn over the Standish Shield to the winning club, in the event his team does not retain it.

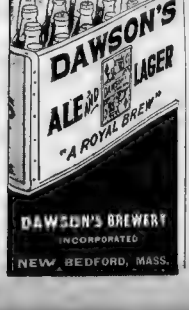
Phils 12, Reds 10

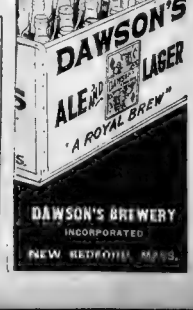
Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (US)—Overcoming a Cincinnati second-inning rally which netted eight runs, the Phils defeated the Reds, 12 to 10, in a free-scoring, loosely played contest.

Joe Bowman was the winning pitcher, relieving Pezzullo in the necto second and holding the Reds to three hits in the seven and one-third innings he pitched

GREAT GOING DOWN

DAWSON'S ALE & LAGER





JOE PALOOKA

Man Overboard!

EVEN UP BETTER THAN THAT

Best Bet to Win at Narragansett

PICK OF SIXTH RACE FIELD

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—EVEN UP

Narragansett Park, Aug. 26—Even Up, T. P. Morgan's good plater, appears to outclass his six opponents in the one mile and a furlong of the sixth offering on

The Wildair colt was placed a bit too ambitiously in his most recent endeavor and that effort may be tossed into discard. In a previous outing, he displayed good form in finishing third to Safe and Sound and Don Guzman.

FIRST—PEACEFUL, SANDY BEACH, WILLOW WOOD

PEACEFUL freshened up since Detroit, is coming up a dead fit filly if morning trials are any criterion. The Rusic filly needs only to duplicate any one of her good western races in order to grace the winner's circle. SANDY BEACH, fast and faint hearted, flashed improvement last time. She is strictly the one to fear. WILLOW WOOD can better his recent form.

SECOND—OUR CREST, STAR O' WAR, MAD DASH

OUR CREST, a royally bred Pharamond 2d filly will be making her maiden start, but she needs only to run back to fast morning trials to earn brackets at the first asking. STAR O' WAR, recent arrival from the "big apple," finished second to the highly regardde Bria Shene last time out at Saratoga. She figures to offer the contention. MAD DASH is vastly improved and may upset the above dope.

THIRD—GENERAL A, DROMBO, PRINCE DRAKE

Stringing along with GENERAL A in this wide open affair. This plater holds some class and drubbed a fleet field that included Don Manuel only a few days back. DROMBO, the main danger, flashed good form in finishing third to Tractable last trip. That was the Cherokee colt's first effort after a long lay-off and he may have been a trifle short of work. PRINCE DRAKE displayed good form in drubbing a field of $1500 top and bottom platers on Saturday. He is good as that effort.

FOURTH—THE POTTER, GUNWALE, GOLDFIN

Anything can happen in a cheap affair of this sort. My guess is THE POTTER. This plater displayed good form in finishing third to On Sir and Three Daggers last time out. Any sort of a track suits. GUNWALE is dropping down a few pegs and looks all over the one to fear. 2 GOLDFIN for the remainder.

FIFTH—ALLEN Z, GLYNDON BELLE, HARDWARE

ALLEN Z drubbed Laird and other fleet sprinters last time and in front of that the Gratton colt was the runner-up to Can't Remember. The increased route is fully within the realm of his staying powers according to past dope. GLYNDON BELLE displayed surprising improvement in placing to Whopper last time. That effort makes her all dangerous. HARDWARE has been freshened up slightly and is coming up good and sharp.

SIXTH—EVEN UP, INCANDESCENT, SEA FOX

EVEN UP is dropping eight pounds and appears favorably burdened under 112. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by INCANDESCENT. The latter is a strong finisher and the distance should be right down his alley. SEA FOX holds some class, but recent endeavors haven't been so hot. He may wake up.

SEVENTH—TRICKLING, PLATINUM BLONDE, LITTLE LAD

TRICKLING, a vastly improved trick, must be given a three-star rating on her recent good form. PLATINUM BLONDE won her only start in this sector with ease. She looms all over the main danger. LITTLE LAD will be dangerous only in the event of mud.

EIGHTH—BARRY, PREFER, SKIPSEA

BARRY'S recent good sprint efforts stamp this one on swords edge. The increased distance of this affair should be in his favor. PREFER is speedy, but none too stout hearted. She figures next best on general form. SKIPSEA shapes up best of the others.

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Rocking ... 111 Wise King 116
September Child 110 Scatter Glow x110
Galla 111 Sandy Beach 107
San Rafael x110 Mild Manners x106
Bobs Boy 116 Merriweather 119
Willow Wood 111 Once July x105
Also eligible:
Col Blaze 111 Langue x105
Sketchy x... La Jonta White 111
Peaceful x102 Falls City 116
Edri x[illegible]

SECOND RACE—$1000 purse, two-year-olds, maiden fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
Chrysalis 112 Bouchonette 112
Bullfinch 112 Tom Pets 112
Stars 112 Mary Harligan 112
Star o' War 112 Golden Steps 112
Mad Dash 112 Be Just 112
Beggar Maid 112 Our Crest 112

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Prince Drake x111 Hastinip x97
Capt. Jerry x111 Cancel 111
Judge Schilling x106 General A 116
Proteus 116 Flashing Thru x111
Takus x111 Traitor 116
Dolente 102 Drombo x111
Also eligible:
Queen Helen x107 Caerleon x111
Great Haste 111 Dancing Lady x107
Black Romeo x102 Stock Market x106

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Gay Crest 101 Our Rose 106
Olamay 108 The Potter x106
Balancer x106 Try It x108
Gunwale 108 Goldfin x103
Sun Clothing x101

FIFTH RACE—$1300, allowances, the Seekonk Purse, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Allen Z. 116 Cloud Sweeper 108
aSkip It 108 Legume 116
Glyndon Belle 108 Hardware 116
aSome Bull 111 Chancery 108
aCalumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Sea Fox x103 Incandescent x103
Midshipman 107 Propagandist x107
Even Up 112 Center Lane x105

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Little Lad 113 Trickling 102
Friar Mark x108 On Sir x111
Winged Flight x107 Platinum Blonde x106
Love Lost x97 Cappoquin x108
Sophist [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Prefer 108 Fair Billy x108
Zembla x108 Barry x108
Skipsea 108 Teddy Carl x103
Mynah x103 Mathias x111
Bright Bird x108

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Ginger Hackle, Prieta, Slay Boy, Step in Time, Rutland, Sun Clothing, Black Romeo, Golden Quest.
2—Peter Pepper.
3—Friar Mark.
4—Molly Greenock, High Hand II.
6—Skip It.
8—Lulu Lite.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT STAMFORD PARK

1—Crystal Beach, Prince Rupert, Depresin Chink, Vial, Sesame, Diamond Digger.
2—River Crest.
3—Centermarch, Bright Flame, Your Flag.
4—Beau Kilrane.
5—Flying Heels 2d, Attic Bird, Denclaire, Fair Dawn, Homelike, Conflagration, Brizette, Barkis, Bushman.
6—Andante.
7—Gaffarg, Earthen Jar, Worthy Choice, Mish Mash, Silvertail.
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT DORVAL PARK

1—Aldershot.
2—Smoke Ring, Refiner.
3—Jug Of Gold.
4—Achras, Chi Chi, Pete Horback, Immeasurable.
7—Laddylan, Jean Gaffney.
Weather cloudy. Track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Ogee, Flying Watch, High Pockets, Dusty R, Belmay, Annan, George Maypole, Allens.
2—Blind Pig, Jane D., Red Flyer, Customized, Mokena, Sadie F., Shining Hour, Phyllis R.
3—Booterstown, Big Clifty, Thipdar, Miss Envy, Eastern Sun, Carnelian, Mousetrap, Novito.
4—Pollys Folly, Toppling, Saucy Maria, Routless, Sock Dolager, Harmonical, Bar Play, Very Well.
5—Pipes Pal.
9—(Declared off.)
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DADE PARK

2—Zarabi, Wegoway, Due Time, Assist.
3—Demagogue.
4—Enola.
6—Captain Logan, Bengal Tiger, Wise Carmen, Rich Phil, Boston Common, Gee Gee.
7—Golden X, Deemster, King Today, Lucky Amelia, Golden Beam.
Weather clear, track fast.

Today's Baseball Form

*Red Sox .... Walberg
Cleveland .... Lee
*Probable winner.

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE FIRST AND THIRD RACES
POST TIME 2.30
8 RACES DAILY
Special Trains & Busses to Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET R. I.

Track Conditions

Narragansett Park—Fast Track.
Dorval Park—Fast Track.
Stamford Park—Fast Track.
Saratoga—Fast Track.
Dade Park—Fast Track.
Lincoln Fields—Fast Track.

TURF BANTAMS FIND SAFE ROOST WITH GUARDIAN

C. HANFORD C. STEVENSON J. HUNTER C. PHILLIPS J. DARE
American Staff Photographer

A jockey's life isn't as free and easy as some people think. Here are four of the star riders at 'Gansett, watching a race while Private Detective Dare stands close by to guard them. Someone might annoy the riders without this protection. The jockeys need the guardian to be at their best for each event.

JINX Again Hits COMBS

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 26—Earle Combs, outfielder and leadoff man of the New York Yankees, was on his way back to New York today, a gallant comeback ended, probably for the season, by an injury.

Combs, who suffered a skull fracture and other injuries July 24, 1934, when he crashed into the left field wall at St. Louis, went out of the first game of the doubleheader with the White Sox, his right shoulder severely injured in a freak accident.

He raced in to try for a pop fly from the bat of Jimmy Dykes, Sox manager, in the third inning. Seeing that Shortstop Red Rolfe was in position to make the catch, Combs put on the brakes, stopping just behind the infielder. Rolfe fell backward as he caught the ball, falling on Combs, who went down with his right arm under him.

Examination indicated torn ligaments and wrenched muscles. Manager Joe McCarthy ordered him back to New York for "further examination," hopeful that his star was not as badly hurt as feared.

After the mishap 13 months ago it was believed that Combs, who is 34 years old, had played his last game of baseball. He made a great recovery, however, and had played in 85 games previous to yesterday.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Led attack on Giants with double and two singles, scoring one run and driving in two.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Made three hits for perfect day at bat against Athletics.

Dizzy and Daffy Dean, Cardinals—Pitched Cards to double victory over Dodgers that gave them league lead.

John Whitehead, White Sox, and Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Whitehead held Yanks to three hits in first game; Gehrig hit 24th homer to help win second.

Al Todd, Phillies—His pinch hit drove in runs that beat Reds.

Fritz Ostermueller and Johnny Welch, Red Sox—Gave seven hits each in beating Indians in double-header.

Jim Weaver and Pie Traynor, Pirates—Weaver pitched six-hit ball to beat Braves in first game; Traynor's eleventh-inning hit sent in winning run in second.

Tom Carey, Browns—Made four hits in five times up in double triumph over Senators.

Home Run Hitters

By International News

Ott, Giants; Collins, Cards; Herman, Reds; Young, Pirates; Gehrig, Yanks; Dahlgren, Red Sox; Higgins, Athletics.

The leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Ott, Giants, 29; Berger, Braves, 27; Foxx, Athletics, 26; Gehrig, Yanks, 24; Johnson, Athletics, 23; Camilli, Phillies, 22.

TAP'S TIPS

Daily Double Winners

Eleanor Tucker, Room 531, 10 High St., Boston.
G. Hutchinson, 619 Mass. Ave., Boston.
Tom Higgins, 29 Stoneland Rd., Worcester.
Roella Regan, 31 Chester Ave., Chelsea.
Robert Jones, 106 Pleasant St., Cambridge.
Frank Long, 144 W. Concord St., Boston.
Fred Allen, Hotel Essex, Boston.
Monty Levy, 93 Bellingham St., Chelsea.
Mrs. T. Currie, 37 Irma Ave., Watertown.
E. A. Moister, 26 Jackson Ave., Everett.
Mary Thomas, 84 Sheridan St., Jamaica Plain.
Albert Cameron, 9 Ellis St., Malden.
Messenger No. 247, 109 State St., Boston.
James Brodie, 84 Summer St., Boston.
John Tonougar, 24 Colborne Rd., Brighton.
T. E. Whitaker, 85 Devonshire St., Room 510, Boston.
Mildred Rowland, 105 Main St., Stoneham.
Mrs. F. R. McMeekin, 3 Chamberlain Rd., Malden.
A. E. Church, 113 State St., Boston.
F. D. Bartlett, 141 Jackson St., Newton Center, Mass.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Saturday, August 24

1—2—7 Races	$150.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races	302.50
2 Races	393.20

'GOOD OLD DAYS' ARE HERE AGAIN

BOOM ON AT SPA

By Bill Corum

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 26—Herbert Bayard Swope, the reporter, sportsman, business man, sat in his room in the Gideon Putnam Hotel in a baby-blue dressing gown which did not exactly match his hair, and talked about the state of horse racing in N. Y. state.

Mr. Swope is chairman of the New York State Racing Commission and is inclined to look on the job that body has done in a year and a half of its existence with something akin to pride and satisfaction.

Indeed, he hazarded the opinion that horse racing here is better today than it has been since the golden days of the "old Mets," allowing for the possibility that even those days may be dusted with the gold dust of memory.

Many an old gal, you know, whose hair has turned to silver, harks back to the time when her tresses were the spun gold of the Lorelei, even though at best she may never have been bettr than a muddy blonde. That is one of memory's most successful tricks making the good old days look good.

Racing O. K.

Anyhow, the "old Mets," like the last race, are gone forever, whereas the racing under the jurisdiction of Mr. Swope's commission we have very much with us. It has been with good people of this delightful watering place for upward of three weeks now, and the consensus seems to be that it has been a little bit of all right.

That is, it has been all right for everybody except the players, and the players learned to expect that at Saratoga y'ars and y'ars ago. For more than 20 years it has been possible for the bookmakers to come here anywhere from a hundred to two hundred in the red, and leave in the black, and two black limousines.

Even Mr. Swope, the crown prince of the sport of kings in this dominion, has been reduced to reading Freud in his effort to hit on a winner. Your correspondent caught him at it.

"I couldn't get a winner out of the dear old dope," he explained,d apologetically, "so I thought that possibly with the aid of Freudd I could dream one."

"However, I never seem to mind seeing my choice wind up at the 16th hole so much here in Saratoga," continued the old world man. "Somehow this place appeals to me as the last playground, the one spot where a fellow can come and do as he pleases, when he pleases for a month without suffering from a hangover afterward.

"It's the spirit of Saratoga, and has been as long as I have known the place."

Which is so true. This season especially. It has ben the widest open, happy-go-lucky, good-time Charley meeting that has bobbed up here in many a year.

Right from the start the soft spoken gentlemen who whirl the spinning wheels and groom and exercise the galloping dominoes got the word from that mysterious source that ives the word in such situations to "go"—and they have been "going" at top speed since.

When it became necessary to stretch the velvet ropes across the doors and beg pofential customers not to try to get in to lose their dough against the various games of chance in your trap, then business is great.

In short, the Spa has experienced something amounting to a rebirth this balmy August, and even the oldest of the old timers are not so sure that the good old days are any more remote than last Saturday.

Electric Eye

Although he admits that the racing commission has still further changes and improvements in mind, such as the electric eye, which probably will get its first trial at the Belmont meeting, Swope thinks New York racing has come back to its rightful place at the top of the heap.

"You see more western stables and horsemen here this year," he pointed out, "and there will be still more next season.

"Betting conditions are not yet perfect, but I believe you'll agree that the prices generally are better and that it is more convenient to bet. It isn't necessary to leave your seat in the grandstand or clubhouse any more to get a fair, and and an average price against your choice.

"An industrious shopper can still get a point or two the better of it, of course. But that is one of the virtues of book-betting. It rewards energy and gives the alert player a chance to get what he feels is a fair price."

Swope, however, is not an ardent champion of the books. Raher he feels that the proper and eventual solution of the setting problem in New York will be a combination of books and mutuels.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Max Schmeling stopped Walter Neusel in eight rounds at Hamburg.

Stella Walsh ran 100 meters in 11 seconds, bettering world's record.

THREE YEARS AGO—Home-bred professionals beat foreign born colleagues, 10—8.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Hack Wilson set new National League record for home runs by hitting 44th.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 pf (7)	73½	73½	73½
Allied Mills (½g)	17¾	17½	17½
Am City P&L B	4¾	3½	4
Am Cyan ½ (.30g)	23½	23½	23½
Am Founders	15-16	13-16	13-16
Am Found D pf	37	37	37
Am G&E (1.40)	33	32	32½
Am Laun Mach (.40)	18½	18½	18½
Am L&T (1.20)	13	12½	12½
Am St & T pf (1½)	23	23	23
Am Sup Power	1½	1½	1½
[illegible] Sup P 1 pf	66	66	66
Am Sup P pf	21	21	21
Appal El P pf (7)	102	101½	102
Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas A	1½	1½	1½
Ark Nat Gas pf	5½	4½	4½
Art Met Wks (.40)	8	8	8
As G&E	1½		
As G&ELA	15 16		
As G&EL war	1 16	1 16	1 16
As G&E pl	4	3½	4
Asso Invest (.30)	34½	34½	34½
Atlas Corp (.30g)	13½	12½	13
Atlas Corp war	1½	1½	1½
Auto V Mach (½b)	10	10	10
BENSON & HEDGES	4	4	4
Benson & Hedges pf	9½	9	9
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Bridgpt Mach	7½	7½	7½
Br Am T reg (.74g)	29½	29½	29½
Buf N&LP pf (1.60)	22½	22½	22½
Bunk Hill & S	45	45	45
Butler Bros	6½	6½	6½
CARRIER CORP	13½	13½	13½
Catalin Am	8½	8½	8½
Cen & SW Uti	1½	1	1
Cen St El	1	1	1
Cen St Elect 6 pf	10½	9½	10½
Cen St E 7 pf	14	13	14
Cen St E cv pf n	10	9	9
Centrif Pi (.40)	4	4	4
Cities Service	1½	1	1
Cit Serv pf	17	15½	17
Cit Svc P 7 pf	36	36	36
Colum G & E pf (5)	73½	71½	71
Comwith & So war	5 16	¼	5 16
Como Mines	2	2	2
Cons Aire	12½	12½	12½
Cons Cop Min	4	3½	4
Cord Corp	4½	4½	4½
Creole Pet	18½	18½	18½
Crocker Wh	9½	9	9
Crown C Intl A (½k)	11	11	11
Cusi Mex	1½	1½	1½
DET GRAY IRON (.10g)	9	8⅞	9
Dist Corp Seag	25	24½	25
Doehler D Cast	19	19	19
EAST G & F 6 pf (6)	49½	49½	49½
East Sta	1½	1	1
East Sta A pf	14	14	14
Eisler Elec (½g)	8½	8½	8½
El Bond & Sh	12½	11½	12½
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	65	64	65
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	57	57	57
El Pow As (.15g)	4	4	4
El Pow As A	4½	4½	4½
El P & L opt wa	1½	1½	1½
Elect Share	4½	4½	4½
Elect Sh pf (1½b)	85	85	85
Equity Corp	2¼	2	2
Ex-cello A & T	15½	15	15½
FAIRCHILD AV	8½	8½	8½
Fajardo Sug (3g)	89	89	89
Falstaff Brew	4½	4½	4½
Fedders Mfg A	29½	29½	29½
Ferro Enam (.60)	22	22½	22
Fiat rcts (.$175g)	26	26	26
Fidelio Brew	½	½	½
Fisk Rub	6	6	6
Flintkote A (½g)	26	26	26
Fla P & L 7 pf	40½	40½	40½
Ford M Can A (½g)	26½	26½	26½
Ford Mot Ltd (.177g)	8	8	8
GEN ALLOYS	1½	1½	1½
Gen El Ltd (.375g)	14½	14½	14½
Gen Invest	1½	1	1
Glen Alden (1½b)	20½	19½	20
Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
Grand Rap V (½)	9½	9½	9½
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
Gulf Oil Pa	64½	64½	64½
HAZELTINE (1½b)	9½	9½	9½
Hecla Min (.10g)	10	9½	10
Hir Walker	27	27	27
Holling Gold (.80b)	12½	12½	12½
Horn & Hard (1.60)	26½	26½	26
Hudson Bay [illegible]	15½	14½	15
Humble Oil (1)	58	58	58
Hydro El Sec	4½	4½	4½
ILL P&L $6 PF	32¼	31½	32¼
Imp Oil Can (.37½b)	20	19½	20
Ind Pipe Line (.30)	5½	5½	5½
Int Hyd-El pf	8½	7½	8
Int Mining war	3½	3½	3½
Internat Pet (2b)	35½	35	35½
Inter Util A	2½	2½	2½
Inters Pw Del pf	23	23	23
Irving Air Ch (.80b)	15	15	15
JONAS & NAUM	1¼	1¼	1¼
KRUEGER BREW	11½	11½	11½
LAKE SHORE M (3½b)	47½	47½	47½
Lone Star Gas (.30g)	7½	7½	7½
Long Is Lt	5	5	5
Long Is Lt pf B (6)	85	85	85
Louis L & E	8	8	8
MEMPH N GAS (.10g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Michigan Sug	1	1	1
Mid West Util	3 16	3 16	3 16
Mid West Ut pf	1½	1½	1½
Mins Mng&Mfg (.85b)	18½	18½	18½
Molybdenum	14	13½	13½
Mount Prod (.80)	5	5	5
NAT BELLAS HESS	1½	1½	1½
Nat Inves war	11-16	11 16	11 16
Nat P&L pf (6)	75	74	75
Nat Rub Mch	8	8	8
Newmount Min (1g)	55	53	55
NY Shipbd Fd	10½	9½	10
NY Steam	19	19	19
NY Tel pf (6½)	119½	119¼	119¼
Niag Hud Pow	7½	6½	6½
Niag Sh Md B	7	6½	7
Nor Am L&P	2½	2½	2½
Nor Am L&P pf	22¼	20	21
Nor NY Ut 1 pf (7)	97½	97½	97½
Nor St P A	16	[illegible]	16
No West Eng	11½	11½	11½
OHIO OIL pf (6)	106	[illegible]	105
PAC EASTERN	5½	5½	5½
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	28½	28½	28½
Pac Pub Svc	3½	3½	3½
Pantepec Oil	2½	2½	2½
Parke Davis (1.80b)	46½	46½	46½
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	56½	56½	56½
Pennroad	2½	2½	2½
Pa Wat&Pow (3)	74½	74½	74½
Phoen Sec pf	39½	39½	39½
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	6½	6½	6½
Pitts Lake E (2½)	72	72	72
Premier Gold (.12)	1½	1½	1½
Prod Roy	½	½	½
Pruden Inv	8½	8½	8½
Pug Sd P 6 pf	16	16	16
Pyrene	6½	6	6½
RY & LIGHT SEC	16	16	16
Reliable Strs	8	7½	7½
Rich Oil Cf	1½	1½	1½
Royal Type	31½	29½	31½
Ruberoid	65½	65	65½
ST REGIS PAP	2½	2½	2½
St Regis Pap pf	36	36	36
Salt Cr Con	½	½	½
Salt Cr Prod (.60)	6½	6½	6½
Segal Lock	½	½	½
Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
Sel Ind pr pf	7½	7	7½
Sentry Safety	½	½	½
Shattuck Denn	3½	3½	3½
Sherwin Wms (4)	105	105	105
Sherw Wms AApf (6)	106½	106	106
Singer Mfg (11b)	290	290	290
Sonotone	2½	2½	2½
So Am G & P (.20g)	3½	3½	3½
So Nat Gas	3 16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Cap (2.40)	31	31	31
Std Oil Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling Brew (.075g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stutz Mot Am	1½	1	1
Sunshine Mng (1.20)	20	19	19
Swift Int (2)	31	31	31
Swiss Oil Corp (.20g)	2½	2½	2½
TECHNICOLOR	20½	19	20
Tech Hugh G (.12)	4½	4	4½
Tex Gulf Prod	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Thermoid pf	45	41	45
Trans Lux (.20g)	2½	2	2½
Tr Sta T & T pf (.60)	11	11	11
UNIT CORP WAR	1	1	1
Unit Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Gas	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Unit Gas war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Gas pf	71	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Lt & Pr A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Lt & Pr B	3½	3	[illegible]
Un Lt & P cv pf	13	12	12½
U S Elec Pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S FOIL B (.60)	12½	12½	12½
U S Lines pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Play Cd (2b)	36	36	36
Unit Verde (.15b)	[illegible]	2	2½
Unit Wall Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utility Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util Equit pf	67	67	67
Util Power & L	1½	1	[illegible]
Ut P&L pf	1	[illegible]	1
Util & I [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VENEZUELA PET	1½	1½	1½
WALGREEN war	½	½	½
Wayne Pump new	13	1[illegible]	13
Wenden Cop	3 16	3 16	3 16
West Va C&C	4	4	4
Western Pow pf (7)	101	101	101
Woodley Pe (.40)	5½	5½	5½
Wright Harg (.40)	7½	7	7½
YUKON GOLD	1½	1½	1½

xdEx dividend. [illegible] extra [illegible] dPayable in [illegible] ePaid last year. fPayable in stock [illegible] or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. [illegible] wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

CURB BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Am G&E 5s 2028	[illegible]	103	103½
Am P & L 6s 2016	[illegible]	86	87
As Elec 4½s 53	[illegible]	11½	18
As G & E 5s 50	27	28	28
As G & E 5s 68	26	[illegible]	25½
As G & E [illegible]	26	[illegible]	25
As Tel [illegible]	[illegible]	21	24
Cen P & L 5s 56	77	77	77
Cen St El 5s 54	[illegible]	52	53
Chi Pn To 5½s 42	103	103	103
Cities Ser 5s 66	52	52	52
Cities Ser 5s 50	53	[illegible]	52
Cit S P & L 5s [illegible]	50	48	49
Cit S Pw 5s [illegible]	49½	46	48
Comw Ed 4s 81 F	104	104	104
Con Gas [illegible]	77	77	77½
Elec P&L [illegible] 2030	61	59	60
Emp O & R [illegible]	67	67	67
Fla P&L 5s 54	61	60	60
Gatin [illegible] 5s 56	86	87	86
Gen Pub Ut 6s 56	72	71½	72
Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	82	82	82
Gen Pr 5s 67	96	95	95½
Glen A d Coal 4s 65	91½	91½	91½
Ill P & L 5s 56 C	90	89	89
Ill P & L 6s 53	96	96	96
Ind P & L 5s 57 A	104	104	104
Inters Pr 6s 52	67	66	67
Inters Pr 5s 57	80½	80	80
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61C	102	102½	102
Ky Util 5s 61H	86	87	87
Kop Gas&C 5s 47	103½	103½	103
Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	108	107½	108
Lou P&L 5s [illegible]	[illegible]	101	101½
Mass P&L Co 5s 57	90	89	90
Monog WP 5½s 53	103	103	103
Nat P&L 5s 2030B	83½	82	83½
Nevada Cal E 5s 56	82	81	82
N Eng G&E 5s 50	69	67	67
N Eng G&E 5s 47	69	68	68
N Orl P S [illegible] 35	68	67	68
Nor Am L&P 5½s 56	85	85½	85
Nor State P 4½s 61	105	104	104
Pac P&L 5s 55	81	81	81
Pen Gas L&C 6s 57C	101½	101½	101½
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	80	80	80
Pug Sd P&L 4½s 50D	73½	73	73½
Seattle Lt 5s 49	51½	51	51
Stand G&E 6s 35	54	53	53½
Stand P & L 6s 57	47½	44½	45½
Superpwr 11 4½s 68	103	102	103
Tex P & L 5s 56	103	103	103
Toledo Ed 5s 62	106	106½	106½
Twin CRT 5½s 52 A	61	60	60½
Un L & P 6s 75	52	50	52
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	74	73	73
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	79	79	79½

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	August 26 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos S D & T*	$5.16	250		250
First National	2	41½	43	42
Merchants	a12	320		320
Nat Rockland	2	50	52	50
Nat Shawmut	1	26½	27½	26½
N E Trust*	b20	400	...	400
Second National	4	105		105
State St Trust*	8	190	200	190
U S Trust	c.25	9	10½	9
Webster & Atlas	c	25	28	25

bIncluding extra. cPaid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. aLast payment $3; had paid $4 at three months intervals.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	75	42	.641	—	.644	.636
New York	66	50	.569	8½	.573	.564
BOSTON	62	58	.517	14½	.521	.513
Cleveland	61	58	.513	15	.517	.508
Chicago	59	56	.513	15	.517	.509
Philadelphia	50	63	.412	23	.447	.439
Washington	50	69	.420	26	.425	.417
St. Louis	45	72	.285	30	.300	.381

*Games Behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
RED SOX	5	12	3	White Sox	6	11	1
Indians	4	7	0	Yankees	3	3	1
(First game).				(First game).			
RED SOX	8	17	1	Yankees	6	12	2
Indians	2	7	3	White Sox	1	7	2
(Second game).				(Second game).			
Browns	2	8	0				
Senators	2	12	1				
(First game).							
Browns	7	9	1	Tigers	6	13	0
Senators	6	9	0	Athletics	3	8	0
(Second game).							

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago (2). Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
St. Louis	74	43	.632	—	.636	.627
New York	74	44	.624	½	.630	.622
Chicago	75	49	.605	2½	.608	.600
Pittsburgh	68	55	.553	9	.557	.548
Brooklyn	54	65	.454	21	.458	.450
Philadelphia	53	68	.433	23½	.438	.430
Cincinnati	53	70	.426	24½	.431	.423
BOSTON	32	87	.269	43	.275	.267

*Games Behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Pirates	9	16	2	Cards	10	13	2
BRAVES	2	6	3	Dodgers	3	10	2
(First game).				(First game).			
Pirates	6	13	3	Cards	6	11	1
BRAVES	5	10	2	Dodgers	1	8	0
(Second game).				(Second game).			
Cubs	5	8	1	Phillies	12	16	1
Giants	4	11	1	Reds	10	12	4

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

CONNECTICUT

Aid Seen FOR NEW HAVEN Loan

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Freak financial rumor of the moment is that having the State of Connecticut endorse a PWA loan with the intention of turning over the funds obtained to the New Haven Railroad.

Attempts by financial reporting services to secure details have been unavailing, although hints have been forthcoming that the southern New England carrier is seeking PWA funds directly. Should the indirect method of obtaining the loan prove more feasible, there is a strong belief in the financial district the state would be willing to use its credit.

* * *

Building operations in New England represent one of the most unsatisfactory phases of recovery. As other lines have moved ahead, construction has lagged. The latest week reported by F. W. Dodge reveals a jump in operations values of $1,402,200 over the comparable 1932 week. This is nearly triple the gain shown in the same 1934 week over that of 1933. Such contrasts, however, taken together with more optimistic forecasts of construction gains for this district, is heartening. It may well be that the groundwork for a sharp upturn in building operations next year is now being laid.

* * *

Sidelights: American Home Products noted here is not active and as we would like to have it . . . . A stop loss order at 38 would be wise . . . The utilities are likely to be in for it until ideas on the new bill clarify . . . Right new opinions are sufficiently diverse to create selling of an indiscriminate sort . . . For our part we thank the appointments of John D. Ross to the Securities Commission upset the financial district more than anything else . . . Advocate of public ownership and often foe of holding companies, it is feared he may be delegated to administer federal public utility legislation.

* * *

The stock market is easily excited these days and offers plenty of evidence all those who care to study it carefully that a selective policy must be followed. We have little outlook such a program and will continue to do so. Sudden dips will be used for selective accumulation, while sharp bulges will be used to eliminate issues thought to be over-valued on current as well as near term factors. The rail shares remain particular favorites.

Notebook: Major L. L. B. Angas, English commentator who has enjoyed such success in creating trends in the American market, is writing a special market review for Brookmire . . . He sees a rise in the months ahead with only minor general reactions . . . The chance that low-priced second-grade equities must have their day before any major corrective movement is a factor to be considered in the current market . . . The creation of speculative excesses while marked by new lows is still possible . . . Buyers invariably drive prices to too high levels . . . Low-priced groups harbor worst offenders.

Attack on Federal Tax Program

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 26—An assault on federal government's tax program as finally approved yesterday by Congress, was launched tonight from two quarters.

The state Chamber of Commerce urged 600 similar organizations throughout the country to join a concerted effort to bring about "a sound solution of the serious fiscal problems now facing the taxpayers."

A campaign to organize small investors and life insurance policy holders was opened by Cortlandt Otis, vice-president of Investors and Policyholders, Inc.

He described the organization as a recently formed national non-profit, non-partisan and non-political membership corporation to protect small investors and policyholders from "unjust and confiscatory federal tax legislation."

CONT. MOTORS Changes Approved

Continental Motors Corp. stockholders have approved certain changes in the mortgage given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as security for a $1,000,000 loan, but insufficient proxies were received to authorize proposed changes in the company's capital structure.

Another meeting of the shareholders will be held September 12, and efforts will be made meanwhile to obtain additional proxies.

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 26 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 139s 10½d (U. S. equivalent $34.82).

N.Y. Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	101	101	101
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 reg	100.31	100.31	100.31
Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.22	110.13	110.20
Treas 3½s 41-43	102.23	102.15	102.18
Treas 4s 44-54	110.28	110.18	110.25
Treas 3¼s 46-49	109.16	109.16	109.16
Treas 3s 46-48	106.10	106.10	106.10
Treas 3½s 43-47	107.20	107.13	107.15
Treas 3½s 47	108	107.30	107.30
Treas 3s 44-46	103.16	103.9	103.9
Treas 3s 51-55	103.14	103.8	103.8
Treas 3½s 49-52	102.8	102.28	102.28
Treas 3½s 46-49	102.13	102.5	102.5
Treas 3½ 51-55	102.17	102.9	102.11
Treas 3½s 43-45	100.1	99.26	99.26
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	100.13	100.6	100.8
Fed Farm Mtg 4s 42	100.11	100.6	100.6
Home O La 3½s 28-48	99.17	99.10	99.10

CORPORATION ISSUES

Am & For P 5s 2030	21	20	20
Am Ice Corp 5½s 49	111½	111	111
Am Smelt 5½s 47	104	103½	103½
Am T&T 5½s 43	112	112¼	112¼
Am T&T 5s 65	111½	111½	111½
Am W'W&E 6s 46	102½	102	102
AT&SF 4s 95	104½	104½	104½
AT&SF 4s 95	104½	104½	104½
Ark P L 5s 48	102	102	102
B & O cv 4½s 60	56	55½	55½
B & O cv 5s 48	58	58	58
B & O cv 6s 95	80	80	80
B & O cv 6s 2000	58½	58	58½
B & O cv 4½s 60	56	55½	55½
Beth Stl 7½ 42	118½	118	118½
Beth Stl 5½ 42	110	110	110
Buff Gen El 5½s 52	107½	107½	107½
Bklyn M Tran 6s 66	106½	106½	106½
Can Pac 4½s 60	103½	103½	103½
Can Pac 4½s 60	101½	101½	101½
Cent Pac 5s 60	97	97	97
Cen Pac 5s 60	88	88	88
Cert-teed 5½s 49	102	102	102
Certain-teed 5½s 48	82½	82	82
Certain-teed 6s 43	85½	85½	85½
Chi GL & Ry 5s 37	104½	104½	104½
Chi Mot 6s 40	80	80	80
CMStP&P 5½ 2000	20	20	20
Chi & W Ind 6s 52	98½	98	98
Colo Fuel 6s 43	106	106	106
CCC&StL 4½s 77E	93	93	93
Col Gas & El 5½s 61	107½	107½	107½
Col Indus 5s 34	27½	27½	27½
Comw Ed 5s 58 May	104	104	104
Columbia G 5s 1961	98	98	98
Cons Oil 4s 51	84	84	84
Cuba Nn Ry 5½s 42	59½	59	59
Del & Hud 4s 43	85½	85½	85½
Erie 5s 75	80	80	80
Fed Sug 6s 47	70	70	70
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	104	104	104
Gt Nor 6s 36	97	97	97
Gt Nor 4½s 77 K	85	85	85
Gt Nor 4½s 77 L	85½	85½	85½
Hud & Man inc 5s 57	34	34	34
Ill Cent 4s 52	84	84	84
Ill Cen 4½s 66	86½	86½	86½
Ill Steel 4½s 40	104	104	104
Int Cem 5½s 48	107	107	107
Int Hydro El 6s 44	45	45	45
Int Pap 5s 47	74	74	74
Int T&T 4½s 52	58½	57½	58
Int T&T 5s 55	58	58	58
Kans G & E 5½s 52	107½	107½	107½
Kelly-Spr T 6s 41	107½	107½	107½
Lone's Inc 6s 41	103½	103½	103½
Louis & Nash 5s 2000	103½	103½	103½
Manhat Ry 6s 00	86½	86½	86½
Mid St Oil 5s 40	99	99	99
Mid St Steel 5½ 51	99½	99½	99½
Nat Dist 5½s 49	97	97	97
Nat Dist 5½s 49	97	97	97
No Pac 4s 77 X	71	70½	70½
No Pac 6s 2047 A	88½	88½	88½
No Pac 6s 2047 B	88½	88½	88½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	101½	101½	101½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	101½	101½	101½
Nor Pac 4s 2047	88½	88½	88½
Nor Pac 4s 2047	88½	88½	88½
Ore-Wash RR&N 4s 61	104	104	104
Pac G&E 5½s 42	107½	107½	107½
Pac T&T 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
Pac T&T 5½s 42	103½	103½	103½
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	107½	107½	107½
Phila Co 5s 67	100½	100	100
Phila Co 5½s 67	100½	100	100
Phila Elec 5½s 72	107½	107½	107½
Phila Ptr 5½s 39	102½	102½	102½
Phillips Pet 5½s 53	93	93	93
Postal T&C 5s 53	58½	58½	58½
Pub Ser El&G 5s 59	107½	107½	107½
Rem Rand 5½s 47	104½	104½	104½
Repub I&S 5s 53	104½	104½	104½
Shelly Oil 5½s 39	103½	103½	103½
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	104½	104½	104½
Sou Pac 4½s 81	72½	72½	72½
Sou Pac 4½s 68	72½	72½	72½
South Ry con 5s 94	80½	80½	80½
Stand Oil N J 4s 33	100	100	100
S W Bell Tel 5s 54	110	110	110
St. Gas 5½s 47	107½	107½	107½
Ten El Pow 6s 47A	100	100	100
Tex Corp 5s 44	104½	104½	104½
Third Ave 4s 60	29½	29½	29½
Third Ave 5s 37	39½	39½	39½
Unit Drug 5s 53	93½	91½	91½
Unit Fruit 4½s 60	97	97	97
Util P & L 5½s 47	81	81	81
Va Ry & Pr 5s 34	97	97	97
Vanadium 5s 41	81½	81½	81½
Wabash 5s 39	81½	81½	81½
Warner Bros 6s 39	77	76½	76½
Wash Wat Pow 5s 60	104½	104½	104½
Western Un 5s 51	100	99½	99½
Western Un 5s 60	99½	99½	99½
Western Un 5s 75	99½	99	99½
Wheel Ste 4½s 66	101	101	101
Wilson & Co 6s 41	107	107	107
Youngst Sht 5s 78	100	100	100

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 6s A 57	94	94	94
Argentine 5s 68	90	90	90
Australia 5s 57	91½	91½	91½
Australia 5½s 55	91½	91½	91½
Belgium 7s 55	107½	107½	107½
Belgium 6s 55	102½	102½	102½
Bolivia 7s 58	8	8	8
Bolivia 8s 47	10½	10½	10½
Brazil 8s-26-57	19	19	19
Brazil 6½s 57	19½	19½	19½
British 4½ 60-90	114½	114½	114½
British 5½ 37-47	114½	114½	114½
Bulgaria 7½s 68	14½	14½	14½
Canada 5s 52	112	112	112
Canada 6s 60	105½	105½	105½
Chile 6s 60	23½	23½	23½
Copenhag 5s 52	87	87	87
Cuba 5½ 45	35	35	35
Denmark 5½s 55	87½	87½	87½
French 7s 49	111½	111½	111½
Ger Cen Bk 6s 60 Cv	27	27	27
Ger Govt Int 5½ 65	24½	24½	24½
Ger Gen El 6s 48	48	48	48
Ger Gen El 6s 45	48	48	48
Ital Pub Uti 5s 53	53½	53½	53½
Italy 7s 1951	85½	85½	85½
Japan 6½s 54	83½	83½	83½
Mex 10 4s and ws 45	4½	4½	4½
Mex 5s A 45 ex ws	4½	4½	4½
N Sou Wales 5s 57	101½	101½	101½
Nor 5½s 65 Ser A	97	97	97
Peru 7s 60	14½	14½	14½
Poland 7s 47	39½	39½	39½
Prussia 6s 52	25½	25½	25½
Queensland 6s 41	104½	104½	104½
Rome 5½s 52	43½	43½	43½
Sao Paulo 8s 36	19½	19½	19½
Swiss Fed 5½ 46	23½	23½	23½
Uruguay 8s 46	39½	39½	39½
Uruguay 6s 60	39	38½	38½

PRODUCTION Of Lumber Gains

New York, Aug. 26—Statistics on the lumber industry continue to show gains over last year, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Each week since the start of the third quarter production showed gains over the preceding week. Shipments for the week ended August 17 were the highest for any week since 1931, barring two periods.

Production was the heaviest reported for any week since June, 1931.

GAS & FUEL Surplus Given

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates reports for the 12 months ended July 31, 1933, surplus of $127,689.

This is equal to six cents a share on 1,987,754 common shares and compares with surplus of $911,855 in preceding 12 months, or 45 cents a share on the common.

Bank Statement

Boston balances	$13,800,000
Boston clearances	$1,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

TODAY'S SALES 1,500,000

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:06

STOCK Prices Close STEADY

DU PONT at NEW HIGH

New York, Aug. 26—The stock market leveled off from forenoon peaks during late trading today but retained a steady to firm appearance nevertheless. Activity turned dull after the noon hour.

Going into the final hour, du Pont was 3 points higher at 119, a new high for the year. Cerro de Pasco and Foxboro each were 2 higher, and advance of around 1 was shown by U. S. Steel, Otis Steel, Bethlehem, Auburn Auto, Houdaille-Hershey, Anaconda, Boeing Aairplane and Douglas Aircraft.

A tinge of irregularity developed among the utilities and rails. American Telephone and Consolidate dGas were a trifle lower along with Santa Fe, while fractional improvement was retained by Commonwealth Water Works, North American and Union Pacific.

The late tone was steady to firm. Still further gains were made in Washington again, despite the widely held belief that the legislative grind would up the current session last Saturday night, the market was uncertain of itself at the beginning. But the confident manner in which steels and coppers were taken at higher level soon brought about a better feeling.

The impetus of good trade news, especially in the steel industry, was undoubtedly an important factor and coupled with other encouraging developments along the business front, it was believed to have induced the return of at least a certain portion of investment funds that had been temporarily withdrawn from the market toward the end of last week, when a succession of events considered unfavorable by the financial community occurred in Washington.

Current Factors

The velocity of bank deposits during the third week in August, as revealed by the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Board, gave strong confirmation to other indexes of business consistently indicated a substantial upturn in industrial and business activity.

Aggregate debits to individual accounts covering 271 cities during the week ended August 21 amounted to $8,468,420,000, against $8,611,841,000 a week earlier and $6,285,880,000 in the same week a year ago.

Wall Street was preoccupied principally with industrial news as trading for the new week got under way.

Analysis were impressed by reports from the steel industry which said automobile buying of steel had started about two weeks earlier than expected.

The opinion in most financial circles that industry will enjoy substantial improvement this fall was strengthened to some extent by the weekly survey of the magazine Steel, which said

"Steel makers see in the present movement factors inherently sounder than any heretofore since the pre-depression era."

In particular did Wall Street attention focus on the statement of the publication that "the European war threat has not resulted in any large orders for steel."

AUTO OUTPUT Off in Week

Detroit Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada dropped last week to 30,585 units from 56,586 in the week ended August 17, according to estimate by Crama Reports, Inc. A year ago production was 52,351 units.

Survey of the industry shows that five plants declined in production, one reopened after a shutdown of several weeks, seven were closed, 12 remained at level unchanged from last week and two registered gains in output.

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chge

Am Tel & Tel	123½	123½	123½	+½
Bigelow Sanf 18½	18¼	18¼	18¼	-¼
Bos & Albany	118½	118½	116½	-1
Bos El Pr pf	65½	65½	65½	
Copper Range	4¼	4¼	4¼	
East G & F	4	4	4	
East G & F pf	30	30	30	
E G & F pr pf	63½	63½	63½	
Eastern Mass 1st	11	11	11	
Edison Elec	133	132	132	-1
Employ Group	21½	21	21	
First Nat Strs	50½	50½	50½	-½
Gen Cable pr pf	17	17	17	
Helvetia Oil	47c	47c	47c	+2c
Mass Utilities	2	2	2	
N E T & T	111	109½	111	+
New Haven	6¼	6¼	6¼	-¼
P C Pocahon	18¼	18¼	18¼	-¼
Un Fruit	68½	67¼	68½	+1¼
Un Shoe M	81½	81½	81½	+
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	

(a)Optional stock of cash (b)Partly extra, (c)Extra, stock and cash, (d)Extra in stock, (e)Paid in 1933, (f)On account of accumulations, (g)Also extra or extras, (h)Called, (i)Declared or paid this year, (k)Declared or paid after stock dividend or split-up, (n)Old stock, (p)Partly paid, (r)Redeemable at (s)Stock, (t)Paid last year, (u)Declared or paid so far this year, (w)When issued, (x)Ex-dividend or ex-rights, (y)Ex-dividend and ex-rights, (z)Sold, (wd)When distributed, (wi)When issued, (ww)With warrants, (xw)Without warrants, (xd)Ex-stock dividend, (xr)Ex-rights, (xs)Ex-stock split, (xt)Ex-stock dividend and ex-rights, (xu)Ex-distribution, (xw)Ex-warrants, (yd)Ex-dividend and ex-stock dividend, (ys)Ex-dividend and ex-stock split, (z)Sold, (zd)Sold for delayed delivery, (zx)Ex-all, (wd)When distributed, (wi)When issued, (ww)With warrants, (xw)Without warrants, (xd)Ex-stock dividend, (xr)Ex-rights, (xs)Ex-stock split, (xt)Ex-stock dividend and ex-rights, (xu)Ex-distribution, (xw)Ex-warrants, (yd)Ex-dividend and ex-stock dividend, (ys)Ex-dividend and ex-stock split, (z)Sold, (zd)Sold for delayed delivery, (zx)Ex-all.

SCRAP MARKET Prices Boosted

A Chicago steel mill has purchased 25,000 tons of No. 1 heavy melting steel at a reported price of $13 a ton, raising the average level in that district 50 cents a ton to $12.75. Dealers are expected offering even higher prices for September delivery.

There also has been a mark-up in the Philadelphia market, with No. 1 heavy melting steel jumping 75 cents a ton to $11.75. One pipe purchase of 4000 tons is reported and movement of scrap in eastern Pennsylvania mills is said to be quite heavy.

FINANCE CO. Nets $112,446

Baltimore—Finance Co. of America at Baltimore reports for six months ended June 29, 1933, net of $112,446, equivalent after dividends requirements on 7 per cent preferred to 81 cents a share on 125,000 combined no-par shares of Class A and Class B common, against $80,638, or 35 cents a share on combined common shares in first half of 1932.

FORBES TELLS

What He FOUND DURING Travels

By B. C. Forbes

On returning from vacation:

The greatest headway of all seems to have been made at Washington, in washing through the New Deal legislation, legislation, for the most part, objectionable to business, industry, investors.

Contacts made with all classes reveal that President Roosevelt has forfeited the confidence of no responsible citizens, but that he still retains considerable popularity among those who have directly benefitted from his lavish distribution of taxpayers' money.

Many business executives encountered, while checking over the receipt of the government largesse, feel sure that it will strengthen their credit, distinctions for the country. Their axiom is, "Let's get it while the getting is good."

Their commonsense tells them that nobody, not even a government, can go on forever piling up debts without incurring a day of reckoning.

The rise in the cost of living is becoming a serious matter for many families. Housewives indignantly tell how much they have to pay for food. Beef is 50 per cent higher than it was one year ago, and officials are now the highest in years.

This discontent is certain to play an important part in shaping the future of American politics.

New England (which I visited) has turned against Washington's policies, policies which have artificially injured its major industry, cotton manufacturing, and have resulted in widespread unemployment, inability in many cases to make ends meet in working-class homes, and the suspension of textile plants to the South, as well as many mill closings.

* * *

One class of farmers are up in arms against the administration: those who raise wheat and truck farmers. They complain that the hundreds of millions of dollars paid wheat growers for the reduction for reducing acreage have led the beneficiaries to grow vegetables in greatly increased volume, with the consequence that upon the marketable by truck farmers have declined disastrously—in one place I was told by a farmer—to the point of about a one cent per bunch. Truck farmers feel that they have just as much right upon which to be favored by government as other classes of farmers.

Diligent inquiry failed to reveal any criticism to be charged for electricity or gas furnished by utility companies. Apparently most communities are getting as one of the least serious in their budget. Naturally, all those owning utility securities have a sympathy with Washingtons' attack.

Substantial improvement in patronage is reported by vacation resorts. Modest boarding houses, as well as leading hotels, are enjoying a generally healthy business. More money is being spent on amusements.

On a sea cruise the writer found the ship filled to capacity and found, also, the voyagers in a spending mood.

The impression gathered is that most people are convinced that the country is already on the up-grade and that betterment will continue regardless of political developments.

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Production of Steel Still Lags

After nearly two months of a strong, unbroken upward swing in the rate of steel operations, production still appears to be lagging behind demand, the steel rate last week advancing 1½ points to 32¼ per cent, states the magazine "Steel."

Scrap prices are within two points of the former peak this year, early in February.

Higher rates were attained in 1931, 7 1933 and 1934, but steel makers see in the present movement factors fundamentally sounder than any heretofore since the pre-depression era.

One evidence of this is the increasing extent to which industrial profits are being plowed back into capital equipment.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad will inquire for 10,000 to 15,000 tons of rails. New York Central is to open bids September 6 on 7,000 tons.

Chicago rail mills have backlogs for four to six weeks' operations. Scrap prices continue to rise, heavy melting steel selling at Chicago at $13 a ton, the highest in two years, basic rates, and up $1 to $14.50, Pittsburgh.

Non-ferrous metal prices are irregular, except for zinc, which electrolytic copper being up $10 a ton on the most-sustained consumer demand since 1929, and lead $3 a ton.

While the European war threat has not resulted in any large orders for steel, some equipment orders are being placed in this country, which would step up the Canadian builder from an automobile manufacturer in Italy.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 am	124.45	-.02	98.60	-.30	25.16	-.08
12 m	124.61	-.86	98.84	-.34	25.16	-.08
1 pm	124.36	-1.12	98.79	-.49	25.21	-.16
2 pm	124.75	-.81	98.86	-.42	25.18	-1.00

Change figured from previous closing average

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Shot Into the Sky!

Brockton Man Is Near Death in Dedham Stunt for Veterans

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

How would you like to hear the story of the greatest thrill in the life of a man whose business is giving thrills? You would? Well, listen then to ROMEO MOREAU of 46 CRESCENT PLACE, BROCKTON. From his name you might think that Romeo's thrills are along romantic lines, but you would be only half right.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Romeo Moreau is a professional daredevil and he thrills 'em thousands of feet in the air! He is a balloon performer and parachute jumper and back in 1933, while in the employ of a Boston balloon company he got the scare of his adventurous life.

Have you ever seen the "human cannon ball" at the circus get shot out of his cannon? Well, that death-defying stunt is only PART of the star act that Romeo performs.

Romeo gets into his cannon, suspended from a balloon! Cannon, Romeo and balloon then go soaring into the air, and when all are some thousands of feet in the sky Romeo fires himself out of the cannon, and after falling freely for a breath-taking minute opens the parachute and floats gently to the ground.

At least that's what happens when everything goes right. But one night, Romeo says, things went wrong. Romeo had done the stunt many times at carnivals and fairs throughout the country—in the daylight—and when the boss asked him to perform it at night by searchlight, Romeo agreed.

The occasion was the celebration of Labor Week by the Dedham post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at Dedham carnival lot, and Romeo decided that you had to give those ex-soldiers a hot show to thrill them. It turned out hotter than he expected.

The night was damp, Romeo says, and it took some time to dry out the balloon, but along about midnight the boss gave him the signal to climb into his coffin-like cannon, and with a sweep the big balloon shot into the air.

Romeo carried a lighted cigar with him with which to set off the fuse, and he puffed it placidly waiting for the balloon to gain the desired height.

Down on the ground 20,000 spectators crammed the Fair Grounds and thousands of automobiles lined the country roads—their headlights making a weird pattern on the ground. Powerful searchlights shot their rays into the air and lit the balloon up splendidly.

The boss on the field congratulated himself on the thrilling spectacle, and as the balloon reached an estimated height of 4000 feet he shot a signal bomb into the air, which was to tell Romeo it was time to turn himself into a human cannon ball.

Romeo lit the fuse.

Bang! The faint report from the cannon came to the ears of the spectators, and through the smoke and fire of its explosion they saw the tiny body of the aeronaut shoot out from the cannon's mouth to fall like a comet toward the distant earth.

Thousands of throats set up a mighty shout of applause and car sirens clamored at the exciting spectacle.

One group alone stood silently staring upward—their anxious faces pale in the dead white of the searchlights. They were the balloon crew and the boss, who alone knew what had happened.

The audience thought the live sparks falling from the body was part of the act. But the boss and the crew knew that something had gone wrong.

The jumper's parachute was afire, and unless a miracle happened Romeo was on his last jump. There was only one hope and that was that the sudden opening of the chute might put out the flames before they had burned too far.

Suddenly the chute opened—a breathless moment as a puff of smoke stood out black and menacing against the white of the silk—then it faded away and the tiny body swung—safe for the moment—but falling all too fast.

While the thrilled crowd roared its approval of the act, the boss and his crew hurried in a car to where the chute was heading.

They found Romeo alive but suffering from burns and shock, and as they carried him away he told them the story.

What happened was this. When Romeo lit the fuse—damp from the night air—it sputtered and back-fired, and in a second he found himself enveloped in sparks.

It was too late to stop the action of the cannon, and with the thought of sure death in his mind he shot into space—afire!

As he fell, Romeo—with the steel nerves of a performer—tried to beat out the sparks in the silk of his folded chute pack. It was impossible so he jerked the rip-cord and hoped for the best. The chute opened as we know, but as Romeo swung underneath it he saw with horror that the fire had burned several holes in the fabric.

Romeo thought each second would be his last—that one of the holes would rip under the strain and drop him like a rock to the ground—but the miracle had happened and he was safe.

The whole fall took only a few minutes, but Romeo says it seemed like hours to him as he floated there—like a soul on the River Styx—between life and death!

And that, boys and girls, was the greatest thrill to a man who deals in thrills.

(Tomorrow read "Wheels of Death," a railroad brakeman's adventure.)

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

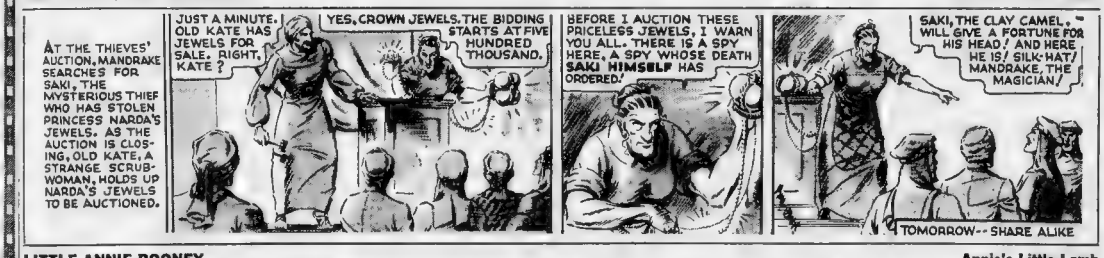
It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Confidential Secretary**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Homing Pigeon**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Premiere a Sell-Out**

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **On the Auction Block**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Annie's Little Lamb**

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **To Beard the Lion**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies at the 'MET,' this Week

BRINGING UP FATHER

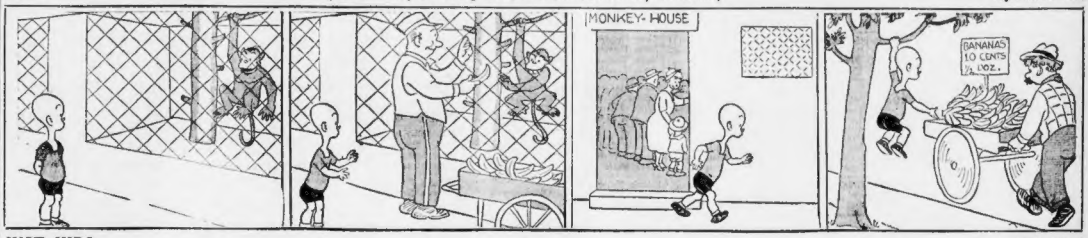
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Stirring Scene

HENRY

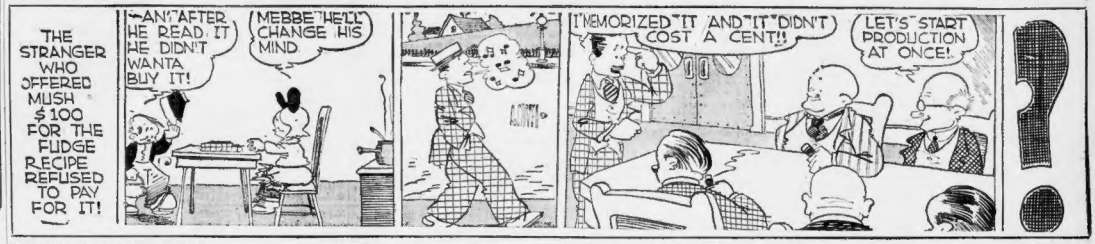
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Apt Imitation



JUST KIDS

Out of His Head



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Drill Call

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A One-Straw Man

LITTLE JIMMY

War!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Any Port in a Storm

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

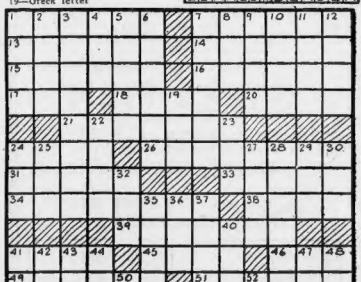
1—intellectual
7—pace of a horse
13—appear
14—kindle
15—sovereignty
16—pace again
17—peasant
18—pitcher
20—afternoon repasts
21—entertained
24—medley
26—Turkish sword
31—registers
33—Italian poet
34—requested
38—Russian river
39—pertaining to an areola
41—strike
45—lowest female voice
46—capital of Peru
49—a duty
51—Cossack chief
53—talisman
54—a meal
55—antidote
56—province in Netherlands

VERTICAL

1—assemble
2—girl's name
3—favoritism
4—prefix, three
5—compromise
6—the lateral drift of a vessel
7—attic
8—exist
9—missing
10—guitar-like musical instrument
11—biblical name
12—hearts of flowers
19—Greek letter
27—roster
23—dip slight into water
24—ancient
25—falsify
27—a sorceress (Norse Myth.)
28—American railroad president
29—goddess of malicious mischief (Gr. Myth)
30—nothing
32—nahoor
35—exposed to drafts
36—lamprey
37—one who is given to foolish fancies
40—gobioid fis
41—heavenly body
42—crippled
43—genus of rhubose herbs
44—accurvulatin
47—sting
48—prefix, before
50—nourished
52—mimic

SATURDAYS ANSWERS

R	E	P	U	T	E	■	B	L	A	D	D	E	R
A	R	I	S	E	N	■	A	R	R	I	V	E
I	N	T	E	N	T	■	G	R	O	V	E	S
L	E	A	■	S	E	A	■	A	V	E	R	T
■	■	■	T	E	R	R	E	N	E	■	■	■
O	P	A	H	■	C	O	G	■	F	A	T	■
D	E	S	E	R	T	■	N	E	R	O	L	L
D	A	P	■	E	L	L	■	O	R	B	S	■
■	■	■	S	P	E	A	R	E	D	■	■	■
V	I	P	E	R	■	C	O	M	P	L	A	Y
A	D	I	T	O	R	■	M	U	T	I	N	Y
A	■	C	O	V	E	■	E	G	A	R	T	E
L	E	A	N	E	D	■	D	E	N	S	E	R



NEW HUB RADIO STATION WCOP ON AIR

By N. F. T.

Back to broadcasting as it takes to the local lanes. At it again after an all too short layoff and yet somehow all too long absence which constituted the annual vacation. Your sorely sunburned and slightly overweight scribe comes face to face with talk about town aplenty regarding WCOP.

Such is the police-like call letter identification signature of the brand new Boston radio station. It gets under way officially tonight and in rather big time fashion it seems.

Two well appointed and finely furnished studios in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, complete and most modern RCA transmitting equipment and a quite earsetticing program of inaugural doings are given as the asserts, are getting a peppy and ever so optimistic staff of personnel. Loudspeaker patrons who would hear what WCOP has to offer may do so by dialing down where the 1120 kilocycles have the air wave right of way hereabouts. Meaning between 5:30 and 9:45 p. m.

"N. F. T."

WORDS OF WELCOME

Governor James M. Curley comes to the mike for the Commonwealth greeting, with a municipal word of welcome by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield likewise slated. Modern and symphonic music, theatrical talent from Hub stage productions supplemented by local artists of prominence, is announced for the gala first time airing. Invited guests are to attend a special reception during the course of the evening. Accordingly, all manner of good luck and best wishes expressions are in order. May this old "more the merrier" adage prevail with the advent of this swanky baby, born into an already big Boston radio station family.

* * *

The Radio Theater will present "A Church Mouse" during the full hour broadcast at 9 (WNAC) tonight.

Otto Kruger of Hollywood and Broadway and Ruth Gordon of the stage will be contracted in the presentation.

Miss Gordon will take the part of Susie Roche, the role she had in the original Broadway production. Kruger will play the male lead that of Boris Thomas Von Ulrien.

The drama tells the story of a starving son of a noble family in the suburbs of Vienna, who succeeds in getting a job as secretary to the Baron Thomas Von Ulitsch, leading banker of the city, and eventually marries him.

* * *

LOMBARDO ROAD

Listeners to "Lombarde Road" at 8:00 (WNAC) can anticipate a half-hour of the soothing brand of Lombardo music, spiced with novelty bits.

Guy and his Royal Canadians promise a special treat in their weekly "Favorite Song of a Popular Celebrity."

Radio Answers

Q—What is the theme song used by Richard Himber?

Dorothy K. Westwood.

A—Himber's theme song is "It Isn't Fair."

Q—Who are the "Three Cheers," the singing trio heard with Al Pearce and the gang? Do they imitate steel guitars or do they really use guitars?

Jean and Joan, Jamaica Plain.

A—The "Three Cheers" are E. J. Derry, Travis Hale and Phil Hanna. They imitate guitars by singing through their noses.

Q—Is Virginia Verrill the real name of the singer on the "Sketch book" program. Where is her home?

Virginia L., Roxbury.

A—Catherine Virginia Verrill is her full name and she was born in Santa Monica, Cal.

Q—Didn't we used to hear Saunders Brown singing with an orchestra over the air. Isn't she a native of Chicago?

J. N. V., South Boston.

A—She formerly sang with Orville Knapp's orchestra and she is from California.

Q—Has Marty May ever had any radio programs before his present Thursday night program called Marty-May Time?

H. McD., Lexington.

A—No, he was a musical comedy and vaudeville star.

Q—What is N. T. G.'s full name?

Admirer, Lynn.

A—His name is Nils Thor Granlund, known to his associates and friends as "Granny."

Q—Is it true that Molasses 'n' January heard on the Showboat are the same as Pick and Pat heard Friday nights?

Mrs. E. P., Quincy.

A—Yes, they do both acts.

STUDY RADIO AT EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE
Call or write for complete information
Kens. 1585, 839 Boylston St., Boston

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, AUGUST 26

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Amer.'s Little House	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland	4:00
4:15 Tennis, Longwood	Safety Crusaders	Chicago Varieties	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland	4:15
4:30 Tennis, Longwood	Radio Guild	Chicago Varieties	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 Tennis, Longwood	Radio Guild	Nino Tarantova, songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Welford Rogg, Piano	4:45
5:00 South Sea Islanders	Radio Guild	Do Re Mi Trio	Racing Matinee	Melodiana	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	Radio Guild	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Alice in Orchestralia	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 "The Mind at Peace"	Sketch	Tito Guizar, songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Baseball Scores	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, talk	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30 Dale Carnegie, Chat	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Concert Miniatures	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45 Buddy Clark, songs	Lowell Thomas	Florence Case, songs	Olympic Games Talk	Borelli's Music	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Rines' Music	"Just Entertainment"	News	Bits of Inquiries	Moment Musicale	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus	Bob Newhall	Patti Chapin, songs	Bits of Inquiries	Moment Musicale	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Hum and Strum	Francine-Whalers	Regis' Music	Waltz Melodies	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45 Gould-Shelffer, pianos	Dangerous Paradise	Boake Carter	Organ Tones	Dr. Chas. Fleischer	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00 Dorsey Bros. Music	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	ERA Opera Orch.	"Easy Chair"	Dunbar Quartette	8:00
8:15 Dorsey Bros. Music	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	ERA Opera Orch.	Dramatization	Melody Cruisers	8:15
8:30 M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands",	ERA Opera Orch.	Romance Road	Acoustic Strollers	8:30
8:45 M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands",	ERA Opera Orch.	One Man Minstrel	The Three Smoothies	8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Varieties	Amateur Hour	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Varieties	Amateur Hour	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30 Willson's Music	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	Cubanettes	Amateur Hour	Tompkin's Ensemble	9:30
9:45 Willson's Music	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	The Crusaders	Wayne King's Music	Variety Show		10:00
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Popular Varieties	Wayne King's Music	Variety Show		10:15
10:30 Victor Grabel Band	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	March of Time	This and That	Leanne Edwards, songs		10:30
10:45 Victor Grabel Band	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Spotlight Revue	Prima's Music	Moonlight Hawaiians		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	*The ERA Opera Orchestra, under direction of Raffaelo Martino, at 8:00 on WAAB airwaves.*	Bob Miller, songs		11:00
11:15 Sports Review	Weeks' Music	Lyman's Music		Piano Duo		11:15
11:30 Lee's Music	Noble's Music	Imperial Varieties		Your Serenader		11:30
11:45 Open Road Drama	Noble's Music	Jones Music		Your Serenader		11:45
12:00 *Gould and Shelffer, pianos duo, at 7:30 on WEEI.*	Shandor, violinist	Block's Music		Pryor's Music		12:00
12:15	Williams' Music	Block's Music		Pryor's Music		12:15
12:30	Nelson's Music	Simon's Music				12:30

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, songs	Sully Kendis, piano	Nalda Nardi, songs	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Maz and Ray	Rambling Rhymester,	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	Organ	Musical Review	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Mrs. Radio Journal.	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	Fran-Frances, songs	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Huntoon, piano	9:30
9:45 The Wide Sewer	Breakfast Club	Francine-Bachelors	Waltz Time	Italian Radio Review	The Morning Salute	9:45
10:00 Consumers' Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Amy Lee, songs	Amy Lee, songs	Echoes Carver Time	10:00
10:15 Girl Alone, drama	E. McHugh, songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Lonesome Pine Singer	John Carver Time	10:15
10:30 Piano Duo	Today's Children	News	Clyde Barrie, songs	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Three Shades of Blue	Bradley Kincaid	Back Stage Wife	Madison Singers	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	The Honeymooners	U. S. Navy Band	Barbara Holmes	The Balladeers	Golden Voice Trumpet.	11:00
11:15 Morning Parade	Wendell Hall, music	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Bridge Talk	Leroy, songs	11:15
11:30 Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Waltz Time	Organ Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45 Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Just Plain Bill	Cordova Sisters	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble	11:45
12:00 The Three Scamps	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Harriet Ayers, songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15	The Housewarmers	The Rhythm Bandbox	The Housewarmers	Italian Radio Review	Rebbins' Music	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	*The Old Minstrel*	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five Star Jones	Painted Dreams, drama	Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Herdan-Hughes, piano	La Rosa Program	Organ Concert	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15 Kaye's Music	N. E. Agriculture	La Rosa Program	La Rosa Program	Mirror Reflections	Walter Moore, songs	1:15

Maeterlinck Returns

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

There was a day when the world stopped to listen when Maurice Maeterlinck spoke.

From the turn of the century until 1920, the Maeterlinck cult was extraordinarily strong in Europe and America. He was the toast of the drawing rooms and salons where literature was a serious business and something above the brain of the common parade enjoyed variety of individuals.

In 1909 he gave us "The Blue Bird," in 1911 the Swedish Academy gave him the Nobel Prize for Literature, and after a long idleness the pen of Maeterlinck gives us today "The Supreme Law," in which the poet enters the realm of science to do battle against Einstein and the modern in defense of the laws of Newton.

LAUDED BY PHELPS

The book, published here by E. P. Dutton, is said to have had a remarkable sale in France. Perhaps at 73. Maeterlinck is to return to the literary limelight. And that his place in literature is not secure.

William Lyon Phelps said of him that he is the most distinguished writer now living. And others as qualified as Dr. Phelps have compared him to Shakespeare, Emerson and Ibsen.

Maeterlinck's "The Supreme Law" is the law of Newton. The hypotheses of Einstein, the four dimensions of space-time, are "something ingenious and childish, and one wonders how they could be put forward shamelessly before serious-minded people."

He will have none of the theories of curvature, of contracting and expanding universes and whatever else Einstein, Eddington, et al, have to offer.

One need not be a scientist to read and enjoy this work any more than he has to be to read and delight in the "Life of a Bee." Maeterlinck's words and sentences still remain, as Chester M. Lord once expressed it, to fill the world with delight.

MODERN BROWNINGS

However one needs be a scientist, and a pretty brave one, at that, to parry blows of the Maeterlincks and the Einsteins with his opinions. For myself, I would rather write of the fact that Maeterlinck is back and of some personal and other impressions.

To many it had seemed that the fluent Maeterlinck died with the death of his romance with Georgette Leblanc. Europe looked upon Leblanc, the great dramatic actress, as the spark which kindled the genius of the poet.

They were the Brownings of this century, the great lovers. Maeterlinck himself had written: "Man is granted only one love."

Alfred Sutro, the English author and playwright, wrote of her:

"Mme. Maeterlinck has stood between him and the jarring world, kept the yelling (market) at bay and insulated him where inspiration was needed. She, perhaps, like the exquisite figure of Light in the play, has known where to look for the blue bird of happiness."

Fate was to give a sardonic twist to Sutro's words. Georgette herself put on "The Blue Bird" when no other actress could touch it. It proved a sensation. She played the part of Light, and a child of no more than fifteen by name Renee Lahon, played the part of Cold in the Bird.

Maeterlinck was attracted to the child. She grew up to be a beauty, and eight years after, in 1919, Georgette packed her bon bonjings to make way for the young second wife of the middle-aged poet.

Some day someone will write a masterpiece called "Maurice and Georgette," and it is the will to explain the man who could say most beautifully: **"There is no death!"** and at the same time bump off his wife's pet cat with a shotgun.

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WBZ—Music by Joe Rines and his orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WBZ—Songs and harmony by Hum and Strum.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Evening in Paris, with the Dickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, mistress of ceremonies.

8:30 p. m. — WEEI — Margaret Speaks, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents "A Church Mouse," with Otto Kruger.

10:00 p. m.—WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.

10:45 p. m.—WAAB—Louis Prima and his famous Door Five Orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

7:30 a. m. — WEEI — The Train Catcher program.

8:30 a. m.—WAAB—Sully Kendis, piano melodies.

10:15 a. m. — WBZ — Edward McHugh, the (Song) Singer.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under Boston Evening American auspices.

Dance Rhythm

7:30	WHDH
8:00	WNAC
8:00	WEEI
9:00	WHDH
9:30	WEEI
10:00	WAAB
10:45	WAAB
11:15	WNAC
11:30	WBZ
12:00	WMEX

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair to night, Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Massachusetts—Fair, slightly warmer in north portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Maine—Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York—Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably showers in north portion.

Western New York—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Lower Lake Region—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Gale warnings: Eastport to Sandy Hook. Fresh west winds, weather generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is high over the middle Atlantic and Southeastern States. 30.12 inches at Hatteras, pressure is also high over the Northern and central Rocky Mountains, 30.22 inches at Swift Current, and 30.26 inches at Kamloops. Pressure is low over the southeastern part of Canada, 29.66 inches at Moncton, and 29.68 inches at Father Point. Showers have occurred over the central and southeastern Canada, the western plain states, and scattered showers have occurred over Florida and the Gulf coast, and in the Southern and the northern Rocky Mountains the weather is cooler, and temperatures are near the normal elsewhere.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday noon	8 p.m.
Barometer	30.26		29.97
Temperature	64	68	67
Wind direction	E.	S. W.	E.
Wind velocity	12	22	15
Relative humidity	76	42	87
Precip. in past 12 hrs.	0		0

Temperatures with maximum and minimum for preceding 24 hours:

	A. M. Max.	Min.
BOSTON	84	72
Portland	74	70
Chicago	76	71
Detroit	76	58
Helena	88	74
Jacksonville	94	72
Kansas City	70	68
Los Angeles	72	64
Miami	84	78
Minneapolis	82	78
New Orleans	78	68
New York	84	72
Washington	84	72

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 8:01 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 10:21 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.
High Tide, 8 ft. 3 in. a. m.; 9 ft. 6 in. p. m.
Sun Rises, 6:02. Length of day, 12:58
Sun Sets, 1:30. Moon Rises, 3:35.

New Moon, Aug. 28, 8h. 0m., p. m.
1st Quar., Sept. 5, 9h. 26m., p. m.
Full Moon, Sept. 12, 3h. 18m., p. m.
Last Quar., Sept. 19, 9h. 23m., a. m.

Obituaries

MRS. SUSAN HODGKINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Hodgkins, widow of Major William H. Hodgkins, who served two terms as mayor of Somerville, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Park Street Church.

ROBERT W. WEBSTER

The funeral of Robert E. Webster, 54, for many years secretary and office manager of Deerfoot Farms Company store, Tremont street, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today from his late home in North Conway, N. H.

S. JOSEPH ZELLER

Plans for the funeral of S. Joseph Zeller, for more than half a century a furniture maker in West Newton, are to be made today. He died at his home, 1471 Washington street, West Newton.

JOSEPH GELINA

Final rites for Joseph Gelina, one of the oldest residents of Southbridge, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at Notre Dame Church. He died at Worcester City Hospital.

MRS. ELEANOR W. SANGER

Private funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Whitney Sanger 68, widow of Charles R. Sanger of 10 Appleton street, Cambridge, were to be held this afternoon at Mt. Auburn Cemetery. She died at her summer home in Portsmouth, N. H.

WILLIAM J. CASEY

A solemn high mass of requiem for William J. Casey, 55, former member of the Somerville Board of Aldermen, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Clement's Church, Somerville.

MRS. ALICE CORKUM

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Corkum, who 10 days ago celebrated her 86th wedding anniversary, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from her home in Alpine road Fitchburg.

FRANK MERRILL

Final rites for Frank Merrill, 77, for more than 60 years water commissioner of Somerville, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Anderson Chapel Edgeworth Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.

FIXER ASKS ACTION ON MOSQUITOES

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American

This department has been instituted as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

The sanitary division of the health department is investigating complaints of condition of a lot at the corner of Bowser and Sherman streets, Roxbury, and another on Gardner street, Allston. Complaints in both cases report that the conditions enhance the breeding of mosquitoes and black flies.

* * *

H. W. W., Rollins court, Roxbury: "The Trouble Fixer" had contacted directly the head of that alphabetical federal division and hopes for an early result.

* * *

"Daily Reader," Talbot avenue, Dorchester: If you want anything done about your complaint, you must send name and address and specifically state what type of street it is.

* * *

Mrs. M. P. of Neponset avenue, Roslindale, would like to get the corner of Stony Brook and Neponset avenue oiled. This section has been dusty since Stony Brook was fixed. The matter is being looked into.

PORT OF BOSTON NEWS; FISH ARRIVALS

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Weather Bureau Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, So. Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
10:21 a. m.	10.3	4:06 a. m.	0.6
10:35 p. m.	9.6	4:23 p. m.	1.1

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today; moderate westerly winds.

ARRIVED TODAY

Steel Voyager, Lawrence, Honolulu, etc., via New York with canned pineapple to Norton Lilly & Co., Dorchester Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

El Mundo, from Houston and Galveston, Texas, via New York with merchandise and passengers for Morgan Line Docks, Pier 36, Mystic Shipyard.

Chatham, Herbert, Baltimore and Norfolk with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Corp. Docked at Pier 2, Northern avenue.

Meriden, Jacksonville with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Corp. Docked at Pier 2, Northern avenue.

Ida May Atwater, Wentworth, Norfolk with coal for Mass. Wharf Coal Co. Docked at Chelsea.

Everett, Quinn, Norfolk with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. Docked at Mystic 8, S. Co. Docked Caster Curran & Promise Chaplin.

New York, Litchfield, New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Inland Pier, Boston.

Bedford, Rockport and other Penobscot River ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's Wharf.

SAILED TODAY

Mary (Nor), Tarragona, Spain, Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S., Docks Mystic Wharf.

Glen Malin, Norwich, Docks Everett.

DUE TODAY

Amalea, Aguirre, P. R. Docks Merrimac Chemical Co., E. Boston.

Boston, New York, Docks India Wharf.

Manchuria (Br.), Liverpool, Docks Commercial Pier.

Newsome (Nor.), Sanna and Barsens, Cuba, Docks Long Wharf.

Boston, New York, Docks India Wharf.

Florence County, Havre and Dunkirk via New York, Docks Army Base.

Pinar del Rio, Havana, Docks Chelsea.

Saint John, St. John, N. B. Docks India Wharf.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks Central Wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Mackerel arriving at Boston Fish Pier (pounds): Sebastiana C., 30,000 mixed; Hermanos, 11,000 small, from off Chatham.

Swordfish: Totsi 852, Olivia Brown 174, J. M. Marshall 77, Ruth and Margaret 150, Teresa and Jay 50, Mary Dear 138, R. T. Hillman 45. Late arrival: Doris Ashton 88, Laura Lee 100, Gertrude Parker 28.

Vessels	Haddock	Scrod	L. Cod	M. Cod
Brookline	82,000	31,000	3,500	14,000
Spray	44,000	21,000	4,000	21,000
W. J. O'Brien	68,000	31,000	2,000	22,000
Virginia	50,000	25,000	2,000	8,000
Pilot	47,000	32,000	11,000	68,000
Harvard	11,000	13,000	10,000	20,000
Dartmouth	8,000	2,000		
Dauntless	12,000	8,000	2,000	
Gov. Parker	40,000	12,000	7,000	
Progress	36,000	17,000	5,000	13,000
A. T. Fuller	50,000	25,000		
Dorothy	12,000		18,000	25,000
Shamrock	25,000		42,000	15,000
Lee Guinart	40,000		20,000	15,000
Helen M.	15,000	7,000	8,000	
Parker	50,000		25,000	26,000
Totals	615,000	236,000	161,500	249,000

Total fresh fish—1,536,700.

Wholesale Dealers' Prices—L. cod 5-6c dressed; M. cod 3-5c; haddock 3.50-4.50; pollock 3-4; bake and scrod 5-6c; swordfish 18.50 and 16.50; mackerel 7.50-8.50; lemon sole 13-15c; gray sole (winter) 7-9; haddock scrod 4.25-5.25.

FOREIGN MAILS

Closings in the Foreign Section, G. P. O., Boston, Monday, August 26. Ordinary and Registered Mail.

Cuba, 12 M., 4 and 8 p. m.; by rail to Florida.

Newfoundland, 7 p. m.; by rail to Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia, 1 p. m.; S.S. Evangeline, for Yarmouth.

British Honduras, 4 p. m.; registered 10 a. m.; specially addressed, by rail to Toronto.

Puerto Rico, 8 p. m.; registered 7:45 p. m. S.S. Antilla, for Puerto Rico.

Haiti, 8 p. m.; registered 7:45 p. m.; S.S. Ancon.

Aruba, 8 p. m.; registered 7:45 p. m.; S.S. Fao Bolivar.

Canal Zone, Narino Department of Colombia, Bahia de Caraquez, Esmeraldas and Manta in Ecuador, Panama and Tacna-Mapumana and Bodega Islands, 8 p. m.; registered 7:45 p. m.; S.S. Colombian.

Australia (closing for ordinary mail only), 4 p. m.; S.S. Parrakoola, from San Francisco.

Brunei, China, Dutch East Indies (including Sumatra and Java), French China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Labuan, Malay States, Norfolk Island, Philippine Islands, Sarawak, Straits Settlements and protectorates, for Siam (closing for ordinary mail only), 4 p. m.; S.S. President Jefferson, from Seattle.

Hawaii, 7 p. m.; by rail closing for registered mails, 7:15 p. m.; S.S. Maloio, from San Pedro.

New Zealand (closing for registered mail), 7:15 p. m.; S.S. Golden Cloud, from San Pedro.

PARCEL POST MAILS.

All Closings at 12 M.

Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland; S. S. Washington.

Norway, S.S. Stavangerfjord.

Cape Verde Islands, Portugal, Portuguese India, Africa, Spain and Western Morocco; S.S. Ingria.

Aruba, Curacao and Venezuela (except Ciudad Bolivar); S.S. Falcon.

Hungers for Erin, Steals to Go Back

Michael McHale, 28, who calls Boston Common his home, will know Friday whether he goes back to his native Ireland or stays.

He pleaded guilty in Municipal court today to malicious mischief and larceny of four pairs of shoes from a Tremont street shop. His case was continued until Friday and immigration officials notified.

McHale said he thought he might get a free ride back to Erin if he could get arrested.

He threw a wire incinerator through the store window, grabbed the shoes, ran, and was arrested.

Holbrook Man Held As Death Driver

David A. Tilden, 19, of Holbrook, was held today in $2000 bail in Quincy Court for hearing September 4 on charge of manslaughter.

Tilden is charged with having driven while under the influence of liquor a car which struck and killed Oscar Carter, 75, of Washington street, near his home in South Braintree Saturday night.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Back from his trip to Los Angeles, Frank A. Barrett, Jr., dropped into headquarters last Saturday to give details of his thrilling journey.

"Everything was swell," said Frank, "and it was corking fun to meet the other champions and travel to and from the coast in our own special air-conditioned Pullman."

Frank Barrett, Jr.

The trip was most a good a world tour what with the Mexicans cowboys, etc., seen on the way out and the Chinese, Japanese and mixed population noted in San Francisco's Chinatown, Frank explained.

There were scenic wonders too, including the Rocky Mountains, great western plains, prairies and desert land, going as far north as Ontario in Canada and as far south as Mexico.

Arriving by boat at the Golden Gate in San Francisco, the boys made a triumphal entry, were greeted by the mayor and were practically given the town which they proceeded to explore and enjoy.

"At the contest in Los Angeles, August 3," Frank went on, "each boy had his own timer, judge and rule to chase planes which often flew miles in the California climate which was all it was cracked up to be. I placed third in the glider event and fourth in the stick model event but my cabin models were balky as mules and finally I had a crackup and landed somewhere near the end of the list for that event."

With the contest off their minds, the boys went to Catalina Island where they had a ten minute flight in a ten passenger plane, had a swim in the Pacific ocean a motor boat ride.

Hollywood was another exciting adventure. After a big banquet at Warner Brothers' studio, at which they shook hands with Joan Blondell, Jean Crawford, Joe E. Brown and other screen stars, the boys watched scenes being taken of "Captain Blood" a new film.

Frank declared that was one pirate picture he wouldn't miss when it comes to Boston.

"We felt pretty important at the San Diego Fair," Frank said. "In the midst of all those interesting and important exhibits, the president of the exposition talked to us and presented us bronze medals with our names engraved upon them.

"Believe me, I'm going to try as hard as I can to win the indoor championship next November and get another grand experience."

"All the champions trained the Hearst newspapers and Mr. William Randolph Hearst, sponsor of the Junior Birdmen's movement. All my expenses were paid by the Boston American and I certainly appreciate the spirit that made my trip possible. I'm sorry I couldn't bring the national championship to Boston but I congratulate the Chicago boy who did capture the big prize."

Tugwell to Visit New England

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 26—Federal officials and others representing 11 states comprising region No. 1, Rural Resettlement Administration, gathered here today for a three-day conference.

Dr. Rexford F. Tugwell, federal administrator, was to attend.

The first region includes New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Acting state directors attending included Jerome F. Tennion of Burlington, Vt.; Richard Sargent of Augusta, Me.; Cristy Pettes of Concord, N. H.; F. P. Gilbert of Newark, N. J.; William R. Whitacre of Harrisburg, Pa.; Carl Buckler of Boston, William E. Georgia of Ithaca, N. Y., and E. I. Oswald of College Park, Md.

16 Donate Blood In Paralysis War

With five more cases of infantile paralysis reported over the week-end, Boston's total since July 15 is now 162.

In response to an appeal from Dr Frederick J. Bailey, deputy city health commissioner, 16 former infantile paralysis patients donated blood today at City Hospital. Serum to combat the malady among children is to be made.

Of the newly reported cases, two are in South Boston, two in Dorchester and one in Charlestown.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

ANOTHER
CAPE COD CANAL CRUISE
Thursday, Aug. 29
at reduced rates on the Steamship
STEEL PIER
● Because of many requests the Steel Pier will sail again next Thursday through the Cape Cod Canal under the new bridges to Buzzards Bay.
A DAY ON THE COOL SEA AT HALF FARES
ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip
CHILDREN 50c Round Trip
Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, near foot of State Street on Atlantic Ave.
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Be Sure to Clip the
CRUISE COUPON
IN WEDNESDAY'S
(August 28)
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

IF YOU HAVE A VACANCY, THAT'S YOUR FAULT—VACANCIES RENT QUICKLY HERE

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS
Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.
LOANS UP TO $300
To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly instalments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.
24 SCHOOL STREET - BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 8038
689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3716
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6655
License 52-117-177 Respectively
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

LOANS $10 to $300
Amounts up to $10 on just the personal signature of salaried employes. Other plans for larger amounts up to $300 include Household-Auto-Co-Maker-Combination. Repayments arranged up to 20 months.
CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 5703
85 Temple Pl., Boston License 216

AT YOUR SERVICE
We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs.
Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No Red tape, $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or 'phone today. Auto • Endorsed Note • Furniture and Combination Loans
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
453 Washington St. 3rd Floor. Rm. 303
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

AUTO LOANS Cars Refinanced While in Your Possession
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 214. Liberty 9236—Hancock 2915.

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
M-A-C PLAN
333 Washington St., Rm. 202. License 152

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 2)
Room 222 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1318

PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS
On Salaries, Autos, Stocks. License 234.
Bankers Finance Corp., 15 Tremont St. Laf. 0319

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

LOANS ON SALARIES, Business, Autos Furniture. No Endorsers. License 238
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St., Boston HUB 8253

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (License 82.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

AUCTION SALE according to law of all unredeemed overdue pledges of the City Loan Co. on the premises, 508 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1935, at 11:30 A. M. Saul A. Rich, Auctioneer.

MY WIFE, Santa Curzi, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her. Biagio Curzi, 134 Meridian St., East Boston.

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire all occasions, go anywhere, Brush Hill Trans. Co., Blue Hills 1626.

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN
Legal Advertising
LOWEST RATES
Citations, Adm. or Ex. $9.00
Appointments, Adm. or Ex. 4.50
Foreclosures .... 20c a line
Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers.
12 Slips Supplied and Vouchers Furnished—Without Extra Cost
CALL LIBERTY 4000
(F. T. Keefe)
Legal Advertising Department
For the convenience of attorneys—the following are authorized legal ad stations of the American and Advertiser.
Tremont Bldg.—73 Tremont St.
Old South Bldg.—294 Wash. St.
Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—6 Beacon St.
84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

Joy Hong Low Special Luncheon 11-3 50c. 8 Tyler St., Boston
BUZZARDS BAY
King Midas Diner and Sea Grill
LAWRENCE
JIMMIE'S CAFE 63 Lawrence St. Lawrence
Paradise Restaurant Dine, Dance 198 Br'dway
GROTON
GROTON INN EUROPEAN PLAN GOLF COURSE
DANVERS
PUTNAM HOUSE Barn and Lodge Route 62

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station. 400 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

26 Where to Dine

REVERE
Hurley's Palm Garden DANCING TILL 1 A. M.
SALEM, MASS
House of Seven Gables Turner St. Salem, Mass.

Death Notices

DREYFUS, Edwin J.—Suddenly, at sea, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Carlotta M. Dreyfus. Devoted father of Mrs. Marcel Stieglitz and Mrs. Richard D. Zinn of New York and Mrs. Archie A. Abrams of Boston. Brother of Sydney and Carl Dreyfus of Boston, Mrs. M. M. Morse, Mrs. Nathan L. Amster and Mrs. S. G. Salomon of New York. Funeral from his late residence, Spray and Clifton Avenues, Clifton, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, August 28th, at 2 P. M. Please do not send flowers.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

KELLEY Jos. D. Funeral Service. 1 Moulton St. Charlestown CHAS. 0960

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME
NO. ATTLEBORO Tel. 721-W

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

20% SAVING Barre, Vt., Quincy or Westerly Granite $139
Lettered and set complete in N. E.
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE
Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000 ask for Miss James.

Lost Aug. 21, Lake Chauncy Pk., near Westboro —Boston proper. Blue vest, gold watch chain. Liberal Rew. First United Stores, Inc. 288 Commercial St. Capitol 8408.

Found Boston terrier, Collie, Hound, Police, Chow, Scottie, Irish terrier, Pekingese. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LOST—White poodle, female. Nelson's Dine and Dance. Route 1A, Narragansett. Rew. Ken. 3743.

LOST—Aug. 22, Arl., Lowell, small brown suitcase, contain. clothing. Rew. Arl. 3622-W.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9170.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS
Out-of-Town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to the Boston American and the Boston American will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

HELP PROTECT MAINE FORESTS! Maine Forest Service, Augusta, Me.

EAT GRANITE STATE POTATO CHIPS A healthsome, toothsome morsel.

18A Insurance

DON'T wait, buy accident insurance now! Ernest E. Hardy, 147 Milk St. Hub. 2800.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co., 15 Union St.

19 Beauty Aids

FREDERICK Permanent Wave Bleaching a Specialty $5
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Lib. 3460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discount for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503, Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE "Common Sense" —TRUSSES—
Fitted to men, women and children EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, understraps or steel springs. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Estab. 50 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5. Exam. free.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime.
35 Young Lady Teachers

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEvonshire 7330

Copley School Modern Dancing 3 Private Lessons $1 177 Hunt. Ave. Strand Bldg.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! CIRCLE 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps—Expert Instruction

50c PRIVATE LESSONS, Ullven Studios 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4896 50c

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 BOSTON SCHOOL Circle 6891 152A HUNT. AVE.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 6
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

BED WETTING Prostate Bladder Kidney
Clinic Dir., M. D. 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. 5128-J. New Non-Surgical Treatment, Non-Confining

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring 'For Less.' Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 5895.

44 Furs

FUR COATS, LATE MODELS, $15 UP MAX'S, 185 Broadway, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

THREE women for special work. Possibility for permanent position later. Apply Monday P. M. or Tuesday A. M., Employment Mgr., 352 Little Bldg.

NURSE—Married, wanted in doctor's office, answer phone; exchange for living quarters. Extra remuneration for attending cases. Som. 0024.

61 Employment for Men

$30-A-WEEK OPPORTUNITY. Want man to service established 200-customer route. No capital required. Ford car given as bonus. Apply morning, 9 to 12, nearest address: 219 Columbus (Boston), 83 N. Main (Brockton), 376 Broadway (Lawrence).

WILL TRAIN in spare time mechanically inclined man, now employed, for SERVICING and INSTALLING Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning. Excellent opportunity. Only reliable man with fair education considered. Write, Utilities Eng. Inst., D139, c/o paper.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 442 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

WANTED—2 experienced broom makers. Apply at once, Ideal Broom Co., 37 Carter St. Tel. Everett 0461.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

DORCHESTER, $8000
TEN-ROOM single house, very fine location, new oil heat, air conditioned, hard wood floors, large piazza, garage, excellent view of harbor, lawn and good shrubbery, 6700 feet of land, suitable for doctor or nursing home, owner moving to other part of state, appointment by phone, Columbia 9522.

WABAN
7-room brick and frame Colonial, $10,000, 4 chambers, oil heat, electric refrigeration, open porch, garage. Home Owners' Loan. Easy terms offered; small amount cash required. Best location.
H. STANLEY PLACE
91 Wyman St., Waban. Center Newton 3632

REVERE—NEAR DOG TRACK
ONLY $1950—$300 DOWN
Balance $25 month. Best buys 6-room bungalow, modern bathroom, white combination sink, combination range, oil burner, stack heater, parking, garden, fenced. American neighborhood.
MALDEN 1456-M

ASHMONT, $5800
8-ROOM single, bath, furnace, screened porch, large lot, shade trees, 2 min. to Ashmont Terminal. Call TAL. 6682.

WEST ROXBURY
MODERN single house, 7 rooms, near St. Theresa's Church, hot water heat, oak floors; $4800. Ask Mr. Fowler, Jam. 0500.

QUINCY, $2800—$200 DOWN
6-rm. cottage, land ½ acre, near beach. W. E. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weym'th.

HOTEL BARGAIN in New Hampshire. Want offer. For Details, Newton North 7300.

75A Business Opportunities

HAVE 2 diners on location; Worcester and Tierney; one can be moved; will sacrifice; make offer. Write Box Z-189, Boston American.

DENTIST—Estab. office, excel. corner location. 116 Norfolk St., Dor. Gen. 1600.

Building, garage, yard, used for all purposes. Jacob Fruman, 104 Spruce, Chelsea.

Have You a VACANT Room House or Apartment?

Here Is What You Lose Carrying A Vacancy

	Rent $25	Rent $30	Rent $35	Rent $50	Rent $75	Rent $100
LOSS PER DAY	83c	$1.00	$1.16	$1.67	$2.50	$3.33
6 MTHS.	$150	$180	$210	$300	$450	$600

To Place a Rental Ad in the
American---Advertiser
Telephone LIBerty 4000

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
ADVERTISER
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

45 PETERBORO ST.
RENOVATED SUITES IN 1ST CLASS BUILDING—ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
1-room, alcove, $30; 2 rooms, $35; 2 rooms and alcove, $42.50; 3 rooms $45. All suites have large reception hall and kitchen. Resident Supt. on premises. Call Longwood 3122 or evenings, Com. 8041.
CLIFFORD V. MILLER, INC., MANAGEMENT

Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters, at reduced rentals. Apply:
Coleman Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Ave.
Tel. Commonwealth 3212

NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.
In Fenway's most beautiful building, distinguished for its high type of tenancy. Last word in layout, decoration and facilities for comfortable living. Rentals moderate. Free Parking.
Office 119 Peterborough St. Com. 7356.

ROXBURY
4 and 5 room suites at reduced rentals. Pleasant. Good neighborhood. Well heated. Call Hubbard 2958 or see Janitor on premises.

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$35—3 rooms and kitchenette. Newly renovated. Free refrigeration. Boston Magmt., 78 Westland Ave., Ken. 8228.

BACK BAY, 4 Haviland, block from Mass. Sta.—2 beautifully redecorated unfurn. rooms, large kitchen, light, gas, water, refrig., $30. Also furn. room, modernistic, beautifully redecorated, $4.50 wk. Mr. Cole, 8 A. M.-6 P. M., Circle 6500.

BEACHMONT—5 rms., steam heat, piazzas, parking, storm windows, $30. Rev. 0919-M.

BEACON HILL—Attractive 3 rooms, shower, refrig., cont. hot water, Cap. 3825.

BELMONT, 80 Upland Rd.—5 rms., mod. improvements, near cars, quiet neighborhood. Adults only, $40.00. Bel. 2281-M.

BRIGHTON, 1620 Comm. Ave.—3-4-5 rms., free refrig., modern, reas. Janitor, premises.

BROOKLINE—5-8-rm. apts., porch, refrig., garden, refined neighborhood. Asp. 4604.

CAMBRIDGE—3-6 rms. $4 wk. up, heated apts. $42 mo. up. Garfield, Trowbridge 9280.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., porch, impts., $29. Nr. Municipal hospital. 1524 Cambridge. Tro. 8374.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms and kitchen, heated, white sink, gas, electricity furn., $20. 45 Richfield St.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7 rooms, steam heat, new gas range, shower, piazzas. 11 Woodward Park St.

DORCHESTER CENTRE—7 rms., newly renovated, piazza, best location, $40. 47 Larchmont St.

DORCHESTER, near Mattapan—5 rms., modern apartments. Handy to everything. Only $25. 44 Milded Ave., Suite 1.

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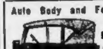

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935

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American Labor and the Constitution

THE Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has given evidence of the sound Americanism which so frequently lifts its policies above those of a merely class-conscious and self-serving organization.

Its refusal of the President's suggestion that it recommend an agitation for a revision of the Constitution shows the Federation's fine sense of its higher loyalties and deeper obligations to the Constitution, which has done so much for the present powerful status of labor and its security.

It was rather to be expected of the President, in his political character, to seek an indirect mouthpiece for policies close to his heart but which he is not at the moment willing openly to advocate.

We suppose this must be set down to his political acumen and politician cunning which his friends rejoice in acclaiming.

IT is hardly the mode of approaching a proposal to amend the Constitution most becoming to a President who has sworn to preserve, defend and protect it.

On the subject of amendment—there is no possible dispute of the right of the people to change the Constitution, if it be their deliberate judgment that change is required.

This right is conceded by the instrument itself.

But the amendments contemplated by the Constitution are amendments that will not alter its fundamental character and intention.

The method provided for amendment was designed to protect both the Constitution and the people from inconsiderate and hasty change in the organic law.

The American Federation's Executive Council has given timely reminder that if the President is forgetful, **THEY ARE NOT** forgetful that the Constitution secures to the people every right which has been wrested from power during a contest lasting for ages, and covers with the shield of its protection **ALL CLASSES OF MEN, AT ALL TIMES, AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES.**

Such an instrument is not to be jig-sawed and manipulated to serve a spirit of mad innovation or to save the political face of an Administration whose follies and failures are proving more than it can carry.

We're Rather Slow
Learning This Lesson

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald had a message for the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

"Something should be done," he declared, "to interest our people in the American Merchant Marine. "We didn't think we were going to be drawn into the World War, but we were, and we then realized our lack of merchant marine."

The gentleman is right.

He is also shooting straight at the mark when he suggests:

"Let us do something NOW."

All the other major nations are building up a merchant marine.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has belittled our need of one.

But to date we've heard no one agree with him.

So why doesn't Mr. Fitzgerald outline the preliminary steps, as he sees them, towards making some progress?

Cleaner Streets
Boston To Set Example

Mayor Mansfield has started a campaign for cleaner streets, in line with an editorial suggestion offered by the Boston Evening American last week.

The Mayor plans to offer a prize to that section of the city which presents the cleanest appearance.

This section, however, may **NOT** be the most deserving.

South Boston citizens, for example, claim that the litter in Southie's streets—complained of by certain people—***was thrown there by visitors.***

And this appears likely.

Especially in the vicinity of the beaches.

Checking Disease
Vigorous Action Needed

The Boston Health Department is acting with commendable vigor in its efforts to check the progress of infantile paralysis.

The closing of the city's thirty-two baby clinics would be regrettable were it unnecessary.

But when Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, veteran deputy commissioner in charge of communicable diseases, saw danger, Health Commissioner Mahoney could **NOT** do other than close the clinics.

This is no time for halfway measures.

It is up to the medical leaders to do **EVERTHING POSSIBLE** to cut the toll of this affliction.

Debt to Veterans
The Bonus

The American Legion in session at Lowell saw no reason to take action against members of the Congress who fought payment of the bonus.

The bonus is **NON-PARTISAN.**

It is a **JUST DEBT** which **ALL PARTIES** owe to the defenders of this country in the World War.

The sooner this debt is paid, the better.

Starting the Whirlpool

It seems a harmless eddy now,
Weak as a rippling brook,
But on the War God's ruddy brow
There is a knowing look.
For he has seen the eddies grow
To whirlpools stained with red,
And he has seen proud empires go
To mingle with the dead.

For in the whirlpool's ruthless grip
Stark madness rules mankind;
The world is but a broken ship,
A drifting wreck and blind.
Widening now, the ripples roll,
Stirred by each warlike breath,
And when they grow beyond control
The whirlpool's name is DEATH!

—*George E. Phair.*

New York Day by Day
By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 26—Diary: A cheery note from Dr. Finley of The Times and Ben Hur Lampman's autographed tome, "Here Comes Somebody." So to breakfast on eggs Florentine with Albert Keller at the Ritz. And in 49th street I talked to a romantic

O. O. McIntyre

who roams the land in a clock-mender's wagon.

In midst of my stint, the doge began furiously to bark and run from room to room crazily.

And a moment later the sun vanished and a fierce thunder storm broke. By post a letter from my sister, who had motored from Missouri to Ohio to see the home my wife refurnished by correspondence.

To dinner with Lucy Virginia Long, dropping her at the Dese Aylesworths, and stopped a minute to talk to Major Bowes.

And in showed me some letters from Mark Twain to Margaret Illington, so tenderly poignant I wept. Then to see a Mickey Mouse at the Rivoli and to bed.

Few actors have been so loyal to their straggling home town as Alfred Lunt to a wide place in the road called Genesee Depot. Although Milwaukee born, Lunt spent early days in the hamlet 30 odd miles away.

There he acquired that gonfalon of boyhood greatness—his first stone-bruise, and made the grasshopper "spit tobacco juice." Every summer he has come back.

Even when he married the glamorous Lynn Fontanne he struck out for there on his honeymoon. When their brilliant stage career ends, there they will spend the twilight years.

A correspondent in London writes that George Bernard Shaw in a private conversation regarded Richard Watts, a New York moving picture reviewer, as one of the most promising of America's younger crop of writers.

Watts, in early 30's, blue collared but studious looking, is a native of Charlestown, W. Va., and in the past few years has done much traveling in Russia and the Far East.

Personal nomination for the chirkiest smirk among the movie comics—that of Ted Healy.

Mark Hellinger recently completed ten years of Broadway columning. His style is in direct variance to the accepted formula, the staccato gossip and chronicling of smart sayings.

In most instances he does not use a name and a single theme may fill his entire space.

He is adept at portraying the pitfalls and subsequent tragedies of those wide-eyed innocents from the prairie cottage and village street who seem to be continually ensnared. Brooklyn born, he is the most widely traveled of his guild.

The passing of John Barnes Wells, the tenor, removes still another popular member of the Dutch Treat Club in the wake of Karl K. Kitchen's demise. Wells had sung and acted in the Dutch Treat annuals for years.

He popularized "Peggy O'Hooligan," the song Arthur Samuels wrote for him. Also "Sylvia," written by Oley Speaks, composer of "On the Road to Mandalay." They are recalling a gesture, now believed prophetic. Wells made as the curtain fell on the most recent show.

He went around very gravely and shook hands with members of the cast. "I'll probably be away for the next show," he explained.

The most popular open-fronted drink stand of the moment is Sloppy Joe's on the corner of the former Columbia burlesque house along 7th avenue. The rental is reputedly top for thirst hutches —$60,000 a year.

On its two sides it can accommodate about 60 simultaneously and in rush hours between 4 and 6 p. m.—there are nine drink mixers.

In the past six months, the soft drink appeal has had such a sway that five of the most prominent corners between the Circle and Herald Square are given over to catering orange, apple and pineapple juices.

Bagatelles: Jules Glaenzer was notified he was divorced by his ex in a post card from Reno . . . Harold Bell Wright writes three days at a stretch and rests three . . . J. P. Morgan's favorite winter breakfast is fried sausage and apple rings.

Donald Henderson Clarke once turned out a full-length novel in ten days . . . Erskine Gwynne may launch a weekly in Hollywood like his "Boulevardier" in Paris . . . Laurel and Hardy are the movie favorites of Prince Michael of Roumania.

They got to barking back over the coffee. Recalling everything from free caps with the baking soda to the pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey game.

Then up spoke Maury Paul, who up to that time had said practically nothing, remembering wistfully when thrift was supposed to be honorable.

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Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

SENTIMENTALITY IS A RACKET

"Why," says she, "are you always knocking sentimentality? Don't you know that sentiment is the sweetest part of life?"

Elsie Robinson

I do, indeed, and I'm sentiment's warm advocate, always. But sentiment and sentimentality are poles apart, though few of us realize it. And an amazing amount of human misery rises from our confusion of the two.

Sentiment — says Mr. Webster — is a "refined feeling." A tender emotion toward some noble object. But sentimentality—though seemingly the same—is the use of that same attitude for an ignoble end.

INVENTING ALIBI

Sentimentality is sentiment developed into a racket.

Why? Our imperfect human nature is why. We are—even the best of us—beset by 57 varieties of cussedness.

We're cowardly, spiteful, greedy, lazy, envious, conceited, and we're continually tempted to yield to these uncivilized urges within ourselves. But we're afraid of the consequences.

What would the neighbors or the boss say if we frankly announced that we were too timid to grab a new opportunity, or too stupid and intolerant to face a new idea? Plenty—and all of it uncomplimentary.

So what? So—when the temptation becomes overpowering—WE INVENT AN ALIBI. We do the thing we shouldn't do—but we use as justification some sentiment hallowed by tradition.

There's Bill, for example. Bill's an Only Child. All his life his mother has coddled Bill's cowardice, excused his laziness.

Now he's married—with a baby coming—and there's a chance to get a better job in another state. Mrs. Bill wants to go but Bill is terrified.

So Bill tells everybody he can't go because of Dear Old Mother. An explanation which Dear Old Mother accepts with gratified smiles.

MOTHER LOVE

"What a wonderful son!" the neighbors cry. Actually Bill isn't wonderful at all. He's cowardly, spineless and cruelly unfair to his new wife. And his mother is equally selfish and unkind.

But no one dares say so, for Bill is protected by the oldest and most cherished sentiment on earth—Mother Love.

Or, take these members of the Older Generation who are always belaboring the youngsters nowadays for their "wildness"—"vulgarity."

Are they honestly concerned for the Younger Generation? Have they any proof that their dire prophesies are justified? No. They're just peevish.

They hate changes—resent anything which may possibly expose their own ignorance or challenge their meanness. So they put the kids on the spot—and collect a lot of medals for their "good old-fashioned common sense." But they're not sensible.

They are simply bad-natured, stupid, lazy, envious of youth. Yet their sentimental references to The Good Old Days are so touching that they get by with murder.

OTHER EXAMPLES

You can name for yourself countless other examples. Bigotry masquerading as Patriotism. Wilful ignorance camouflaged as Conservatism.

Mean meddling, a sinish greediness, cruel domination, all rationalized as expressions of love.

Sentiment and sentimentality—how can you tell em apart? By their fruits. If the performance is fine—if it makes for a braver spirit and a broader life—then it springs from true sentiment.

But if, despite its seeming sanctity, it cripples life and results in hate and heartbreak—then you can fairly bet that it's another case of sentimentality.

I'd rather deal with a gibbering idiot or any kind of a criminal than with a chronic sentimentalist. For the idiot advertises his condition and the criminal is hep to his. But the sentimentalist fools nearly everyone, including himself.

You can never foretell what sentimentality will do but you can nearly always bet it will be rotten.

For, protected by his noble pretext, there's no cruelty he will not commit, no lie he will not tell, no knavery he will not justify—if it serves his own needs.

HUNTING
By Edgar A. Guest

I've never ridden to the hounds
nor thrilled to hear their cry.
I've never hunted quail nor grouse
nor blackbirds for a pie.
I've never gone to Africa in search
of mighty game.
The springbok may be something,
but to me it's just a name;
Yet in great wide open spaces I
have squandered time enough
With those dismal searching parties
hunting golf balls in the rough.

I've never packed a rifle and the
hills I've never tramped.
With the men who hunt for antelope at night I've never camped.
I own no coat of scarlet since I
never hunt for deer.
But I've battled with mosquitoes
and the wild life winging here.
And I've stood knee deep in thistles
and that tangled jungle stuff
With some wild-eyed alicing comrade
hunting golf balls in the rough.

I've no trophies stuffed and mounted
I've no moose head in the hall.
I have never hunted rabbits in the
country in the fall.
But I've trod the open spaces
underneath a blazing sun.
And I've done my share of hunting
though I've never fired a gun.
For I've slogged my way through
marshes and through bramble
bushes tough
With those dismal searching parties
hunting golf balls in the rough.

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Isn't It So?

Be gentle and you can be bold; be frugal and you can be liberal.

Time is like money. The less we have of it to spare, the farther we make it go.

Small troubles may prove hardest to bear.

Wisdom must be caught, not taught.

It requires brains to live by the Golden Rule.

"Feathered Friends," a Girl's Difficult Problem

How Shall She Handle the Foolish Boy Who Drinks Too Much?

HE SEES TWO RED LIGHTS IN PLACE OF ONE, DECIDES TO IGNORE BOTH

Henrietta Ripperger gives excellent advice to young girls who find themselves suddenly compelled to manage what she calls our "Feathered Friends," or young boys who drink, sometimes because they consider it manly, sometimes because the poor creatures are cursed with an alcoholic heredity, or a father setting a bad example.

Miss Ripperger warns the young girl against the danger of allowing a "Feathered Friend" while still "feathered" to drive an automobile with her in it.

"Automobiles and night driving take the subject of drink right out of the realm of light humor. If you are old enough to have a license, learn to drive and get one. Carry it with you always, so you can produce it on demand.

"There is a story going the rounds about two boys who were doing seventy or eighty in a roadster, after a visit to a night club, when they almost collided with a car coming the other way. 'Look out where you're driving,' said the first boy. 'Who, me driving?' said the other in astonishment. 'I thought you were driving.' It is to avoid situations like this that the wise girl gets the wheel into her own hands or into the hands of someone who is mentally responsible at the time."

The Boston American congratulates Miss Ripperger on her excellent advice to girls and congratulates Mr. Mayes, Editor of Pictorial Review, who publishes her advice in the "PICTORIAL REVIEW," September number. Girls should read it, fathers

A WISE GIRL SAYS "NO" AND MEANS IT.

and mothers should see that they do read it. It is not any mere "wise-cracking" talk about drinking, of the usual kind.

Miss Ripperger, who talks with experience and wit on *"What do we do about 'feathered friends'? Every girl who goes about in these days must be prepared to deal with them. We may as well face the fact that these little friends of ours constitute one of life's problems."*

She gives this excellent advice, illustrated in the picture of the pretty girl holding up her hand and saying NO to the waiter.

"The waiter is apt to suggest a drink with your order. Your cue is to look him in the eye and order orangeade.

"Never take a drink of any sort yourself. Remember, too, that this is not merely good policy; it is also the law in most cases for although some restaurants ignore the fact, in a great many States it's illegal to serve drinks to minors. And, anyway, somebody has to know exactly what goes on, and you might as well be the one.

"Moreover, it so happens that boys have it over girls in one respect: when it comes to drink, most of them can 'take it' better than girls. So staying on the wagon is not only common sense, but also good taste. Most girls drink badly. They get noisy. They giggle. They lose that nice, powdered look. In other words, instead of being at their best, they are at their worst, often after only one drink. Then, too, the world is more lenient in judging men than women and boys than girls. It doesn't forgive girls for making fools of themselves; or if it does forgive—now and then—it doesn't forget. Too bad, but true."

In her "Pictorial Review" article, Miss Ripperger concludes as follows:

"In the long run, a reputation for good sense will serve you well. It tends to frighten away the habitually feathered friends who, on the whole, are too much trouble to be fun. The fact that you know how to avoid the real dangers that go with drinking will be a comfort to the old people (of forty or so) bent over the bridge table back home. And when you want to go places they'll probably be a good bit freer with their parental approval than they would be otherwise. This makes things a lot easier all around, don't you think?"

Miss Ripperger's article is as important for girls picking their way among "Feathered Friends" of the cocktail brigade as would be a similar article directing Italian soldiers trying to find their way among the tsetse flies, civets and roaring lions of Ethiopia. Some of the young American "Feathered Friends" have all the unpleasant peculiarities of those animals, and some worse peculiarities of their own.

Words of Wise

In trouble to be troubled is to have your troubles doubled.—Daniel Defoe.

There are pillows wet with sobs because of unkind words.—W. S. Jordan.

We easily forget our faults when nobody knows them.—Dr. A. Z. Conrad.

Speak well of your friend, but be close-mouthed over your enemy.—Dr. Francis W. O'Brien.

If you want the best results, do your work with fidelity and enthusiasm.—Dr. Lyman Abbott.

Do good with that thou hast or it will do thee no good.—William Penn.

Daily Bible Text: "If I speak with the tongues of men and angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."—I Corinthians 13:1.
Suggested by the Rev. J. L. Dwyer, St. John's Church, Taunton.